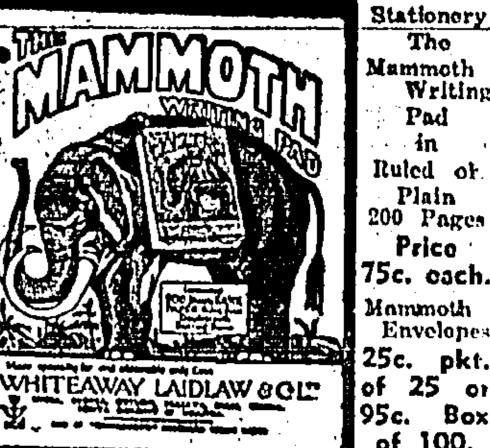
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### **NARCOTICS** TRACED TO JAPAN

ILLICIT TRADE TO EAST AND WEST

#### CHINA BUYING **EXTENSIVELY**

Geneva, May 20. Aceticanhydride in quantity sufficient to manufacture the world's legitimate requirements! of heroin from thirty to sixtyfold, was imported into China during 1935, according to information laid before the Opium Committee of the League of Nations by the United States representative to-day.

Imports of this chemical during 1935 totalled 31,900 kilos., of which 26,700 came from Japan. This total did not include amounts of the chemical entering China clan-

destinely. Fuller, added that manufacture of the chemical had begun in Shanghai in 1935, by a plant with a potential output of 250,000 kilos, a year. The legitimate commercial demand in China for aceticanhydride was almost nonexistent, he added.

#### ORGANISED TRAFFIC

The report of the Scizures sub-Committee was published to-day. It says that representatives of the United States and Canada have furnished conclusive evidence of an organised traffic in illicit drugs to both these countries from Japan. The sub-Committee re-noted the fact

that the Japanese authorities were unable to discover how drugs legitimately manufactured in Japan got into the illicit traffic. The Committee was struck again

by the inadequacy of sentences passed by the Japanese courts on convicted Japanese traffickers in narcotic drugs and repeated its earlier appeal to the Japanese Government to provide legislation for really deterrent

The Committee's report adds that supplies of heroin entering China appear to come chiefly from Dairen .--Reuter.

### Dr. Colbert **Questioned**

#### ADMITS VISITS TO SCHOOL TEACHER

Tientsin, May 20: At the continuation of the trial of Dr. John William Colbert, American physician, who is charged with attempting to poison his wife, the accused was closely questioned to-day. Dr. Colbert admitted that he had made frequent visits to the hotel room of Miss Grace Thomas, a teacher in the American school here, but always in a professional capacity and never alone on a social occasion.

Mrs. Cappelen, the mother of Mrs. Colbert, Mr. II. E. Woodall and Mrs. Donnelly, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Colbert, testified to the appearance and treatment of Mrs. Colbert, corroborating the evidence of the accused in these matters.—Renter,

#### **RED CROSS** UNIT LOST

#### MISSING FOR DAYS IN ETHIOPIA

Stockholm, May 20. Anxiety is felt for a Swedish Rec Cross unit in Ethiopia, which is travelling from the southern front to

Addis Ababa. · An neroplane was sent out ten days ago to look for the unit, to recall the members home, but no word has been received as to its whereabouts, -Renter's Bulletin Service.

#### HEIMWEHR CHIEFS DEFIANT

FOUNDED 1881



Prince von Starhemberg, recognised leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, has called a council of war among his commanders, intending to fight the order for disarmament The American representative, Mr. 1 of this unit made by the Chancellor.

#### HEIMWEHR LEADERS DEFIANT

PLAN TO FIGHT DISARMAMENT

#### SECRET WAR COUNCIL

. Vienna, May 20.

Following his arrival here by aeroplane from Rome, where he reportedly obtained a promise of support from Signor Benito Mussolini, Prince you Starhemberg immediately. acted to oppose the Chancellor-Dictator, Dr. Kurt. Schuschnigg, and his erders to disarm the Heimwehr.

Prince von Starhemberg was leader of the Heimwehr until Dr. Schuschning, by a bloodless coup, deprived him of that office, together with his -post-as-Vice-Chancellor.--

Prince von Starhemberg has summoned a secret war council of Heimwehr commanders, who are believed to support the Prince's determination not to comply with the Chancellor's

Immediately following the war council, a national meeting of Heimwehr leaders was called to discuss their future actions.

Prince von Starhemberg said he vich, the New York Democrat, that was satisfied with his conversations with Signor Mussolini.

"I am unable to reveal my plans now, but they will soon be known," he promised.—United Press.

#### NEW BRITISH. APPOINTMENTS

#### DIPLOMATIC CHANGES ANNOUNCED

London, May 20.

H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir A. Ryan, Minister nt Zedda, to be His Majesty's Envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Albania, succeeding Sir R. Hodgson, who is shortly retiring, and of Mr. R. W. Bullard, Consul General at Rabat, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Zedda.

Mr. Q. S. W. Epps has succeeded the late Sir Alfred Watson as Government Actuary. He has been Deputy Government Actuary since 1926. -British Wireless.

#### KING'S FAMOUS YACHT **BEING** DISMANTLED

London, May 20. His Majesty the King has given instructions that the sails and rigging and fittings of the famous, old yacht Britannia, shall be sold and that the other equipment of the craft which was his father's shall remain at present in store at Cowes.

No instructions have been received in 1893 for King Edward VII, when regarding the disposal of the hull, he was Prince of Wales, and was but it is stated that it quite possibly During her career Britannia mined. During her career Britannia gained ously opened, amid the greatest enthusiasm of the people, which has may be taken into waters outside the 231 first places, as well as 129 other Isle of Wight, and sunk. The Britannia was built in Glasgow Special.

## ITALY EYES ALBANIA

### INTEREST AROUSES YUGO-SLAVIA

#### BRITAIN MARKING FOREIGN POLICY

LONDON, MAY 20.

SIGNS OF INCREASING ITALIAN INTEREST IN THE LITTLE BALKAN STATE OF ALBANIA ARE REPORTED TO BE DISTURBING YUGO-SLAVIA AND GREECE.

It is understood the British Government has decided to await the advent of the Socialist French Government, under M. Leon Blum, before taking any big decisions on foreign policy which must be faced in the near future.

The last Cabinet meeting, after hearing the report of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, merely. decided to maintain, with respect to Italy, the existing sanctions and fleet concentration in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the suggested pacts of ! mutual assistance between Mediterranean countries and Great Britain find favour in French circles, pro-

vided Italy is included in the system of treaties. At the same time, France, like Britain remains unwilling to approach Italy now that Ethiopia has been openly annexed.

#### WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

'It is understood that Signor Benito Mussolini has expressed the willingness of the Italian Government to France to negotiate in the matter of the Ethionian dispute on a basis respecting British rights in Lake Tsana and French rights in the Djibouti-Addis. Ababa Rallway,

It is understood, moreover, that Signor Mussolini will not raise a black army in Ethiopia .- Reuter.

UNION PLAN

UNWELCOME

**EMPIRE** 

The proposal of Mr. William Siro-

"We are satisfied to remain as we

are, and desire to remain a part of

the British Empire, and to follow

"We have the greatest admiration

and respect for the United States,

but we certainly have no desire to

Members of the Federal Parliament

Shooting In

Palestine

BOMBING OF JAFFA

POLICE STATION

Shots were fired at Acre, Dajan,

Jenin and other towns to-day, ac-

cording to a Government communique.

bombed and the window smashed.

Palestine.

At Juffa the police station was

Curfew regulations have been im-

British troops are guarding the

centres of population as a result of

the serious proportions of the Arab-

NEW PRESIDENT OF CUBA;

Dr. Gomez assumed office as Pre-

sident of Cuba to-day, and the new

Parlidment buildings were simultane-

not been surpassed sinco the estab-

lishment of the Republic in 1902:--

Havana, May 20.

Jewish discord.-Reuter.

Router Special

posed along the railways throughout

Jerusalem, May 20.

British ideals and institutions.

thusiasm in Canada.

become Americanised.

suggestion .- United Press.

Toronto, May 20.

### PREPARED TO FIGHT READY TO DEFEND

NEW EMPIRE

ITALIANS

OVERTURES TO BRITAIN?

(Special To "Telegraph")

Rome, May 20. Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in the semi-official Giornale d'Italia, explains to-day that the decision that all Fascists CANADA LOYAL TO must belong to the militia is a result of a realisation of the necessity to defend Italy's new empire.

He alludes to Great Britain's race to Canada and the United States study re-arm, following the commencement a plan for union of the two countries, of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and says has been received with little en- that Italy is furious that patrons of sanctionism do not disarm but deman-Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Prime something resembling a war against Minister of Ontario, declared to-day: Italy,

Signor Gayda expresses nervous. ness about the future course of events in Europe, accentuated by the Italian delegation's withdrawn from the Council of the League of Nations. The continuation of sanctions and the possibility of a deadlock at Geneva, when the Council reconsiders are united in their opposition to the the Italo-Ethiopian dispute next month, is causing intense irritation in Itnly and the press is strongly attacking the League, insisting that Italy will not yield an inch from her present stand .- Reuter Special.

#### 'Mussolini's Offer

Paris, May 20. Signor 'Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador in London, has received special instructions from Signer Benito Mussolini regarding explanations to be given Great Britain, according to the newspaper, L'Information.

believes the time has come for calm 7 a.m. to-day that she had rescued discussions which should produce an fourteen members of the crew of a improvement in Italo-British rela- Japanese vessel off Chilliang Point,

Signor Mussolini, therefore, is said ] to be prepared to give assurance that | tion. he is not seeking to extend the Roman empire in North Africa, and as tangible proof he would consider the removal of white troops from Libya. The newspaper adds that Signor in Rome for his recall. Mussolini would officially declare he had no aims in Palestine or Egypt in return for reecognition of Italy's victory in Ethiopia and the resump tion of good Anglo-Italian relations. -Rauter.

#### NO FURTHER ACTION

London, May 20. Foreign Secretary in the House of industry from further allegations of Commons this afternoon regarding this kind, and added that in the cirthe recent activities of the Italian cumstances he did not contemplate Military Attache in London, and sug- any further action.—British Wireless.

#### FEARS FUTURE EUROPE



Signor Virginio Gayda, the Italian commentator, writes of the strained relations between Italy and sanctionist powers, and expresses his fear for the future trend of European events.

#### CARDINAL LEPICIER PASSES

**MUCH-TRAVELLED** CHURCHMAN

#### PROLIFIC AUTHOR

Rome, May 20. Cardinal Alexis Henry Marie Lepicier, a churchman known in many parts of the world, died to-day. He was Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious in 1929 and had been Cardinal Protector of English and Beda Colleges in Rome since 1030.

He was ordained a priest in 1885, and in 1927 became Cardinal Presbyter of the title of Santa

He was Apostolic Visitor to England in 1911, to Scotland in 1912-14, to India 1924-26, to Ethiopia 1927, and was Papal Legate at Orleans in 1929 and at Carthage in 1930.

He wrote in several languages, the Unseen World, Dante, the Psalms, the Church, and other dopies,-

#### In Touch With Ethiopians

#### **GOVERNMENT STILL EXISTS**

London, May 20. The Emperor of Ethlopia and the Ethiopian authorities still remaining in Ethiopia were the subject of Parliamentary answers by Foreign Secretary this afternoon.

Mr. Eden said he understood cer-

tain Ethiopian authorities with whom the British Consul at Gorec was in touch, were engaged in the task of maintaining order in that part of Western Abyssinia which was still unoccupied by the Italian forces. Regarding the Emperor, Mr. Eden stated that there was no restriction on his liberty of movement. The stipulation was that while His Majesty was in territory under British control he should not engage in the furtherance of hostilities. No pressure, either direct or indirect, would be applied to prevent his coming to the United Kingdom if he so desired .- British Wireless.

### STOP PRESS

The Jardine, Matheson steamer It is felt that Signor Mussolini Yat Shing reported to Hongkong at

> The Japanese ship, Shoung Maru, was abandoned in a sinking condi-

gesting that representations be made In reply, Mr. Anthony Eden referred to the statement he made in the House on Monday describing the manner in which evidence purporting to establish the supply of illegal ammunition to the Ethiopian military forces from Britain had been

Inbriented. He said he was confident that his statement would effectively protect Questions were addressed to the the British Government and British

#### **DODGERS** HUMBLE CHICAGO

PENNANT HOLDERS BUNGLE OFTEN

#### YOUNG HITS TWO HOMERS

New York, May 20. Brooklyn Dodgers bent last year's engue champions, the Chicago Cubs, unmercifully to-day; smothering them with thirteen hits out of which they receiving the close attention of manufactured eleven runs. The Cubs the British Government, declarwere decidedly off colour. They hit ed Mr. Anthony Eden, the

the season's worst fielding record. The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals met in a slugging! The difficulties experienced by the contest, out of which New York Chinese authorities in combatting the emerged triumphant, by grace of Ott's smuggling traffic was recently brought home run and a lot of luck.

ahead of him. St. Louis hitting fourteen safeties, could only squeeze seven ment to these representations was to runs out of them. The Cards com- the effect that the present smuggling mitted three costly errors, and on compaign must be attributed partly to these New York thrived.

the Cards. scored nine on nine hits and smothered Government,-Renter. the Phillies' attempts to even up the count. Philadelphia scored three on eight and bungled three times in the field. Whitney hit the Phillies a

The Cincinnati Reds scored ten runs against Boston's eight, poling out fifteen hits to their opponents' eleven. The winners had three errors.

#### SENATORS HIT BACK

Washington hit back at the opposition between it and a pennant chance when it scuttled around for an extra run to beat the Cleveland Indians in an American League fixture. Washington won seven to six; in spite of four errors marked against the club. The Indians had

Washington hit twelve to Cleveand's ten. Cain pitched a no-run game for the Chicago White Sox against Philadelphia. Chicago scored four estimated at £28,000,000, which was times on twelve hits, and in spite of

two errors and seven hits on the estimate. other side, kept the Athletics away from the plate. St. Louis won its second consecutive game against Boston, and in spite of a homer by Foxx. Boston got eight runs out of nine hits, which is good, though one of them was a homer, but St. Louis got twelve runs out of nine hits, which is amazing. Detroit nosed out the New York

Yankees, four to three, each side scoring on six hits, including lame runs by Dimaggio and Owen for the Yankees and Tigers respectively.

#### DEFENDS THOMAS

#### CRUELLY HURT BY GOSSIP

London, May 20. Mr. J. W. Morris, K.C., appearing for Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to-day addressed the Tribunal which is investigating the leakage of Budget

Counsel said he was not defending Mr. Thomas against any charges, but he was seeking to discover if any leakage occurred, as Mr. Thomas' namo was involved.

'Mr. Morris stated that Mr. Thomas had voluntarily and freely given King, accompanied by Queen Mary evidence and had on oath declared and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. that he never at any time divulged will visit the liner Queen Mary at uny Budget secrets. · Counsel concluded by asking the

in the affair. "It is a cruel thing that Mr. Thomas"

#### PUBLIC DUTY

London, May 20, At the closing session of the Bud- report to Parliament at the beginning get Tribunal, Mr. Mandenberg, K.C., of next week .- Reuter.

### CHINA TO BLAME FOR SMUGGLING

#### JAPAN'S REPLY TO GREAT BRITAIN

#### TARIFF RATES TOO HIGH

Löndon, May 20. The situation regarding smuggling in North China was six times and scored two runs, and Foreign Secretary, speaking at question time in the House of

Commons to-day. to the notice of the Japanese Govern-The Giants got twelve batters to ment by His Majesty's Ambasador at first base and Ott's drive scored men Tokyo, Mr. Edon said.

The reply of the Japanese Governthe high tariff rates imposed by the Moore and J. Martin hit homers for | Chinese Government and partly to the lack of interest on the part of Chinese Pittsburgh Pirates, assisted by two local authorities in safeguarding the home runs from the bat of Young, revenues accruing to the Central

### Better Trade Balance

#### BRIGHT SIDE OF SANCTIONS

Rome, May 20. The Council of Deputies has approved the estimates for the year, presented by the Finance Minister. The Minister stated that although sanctions had reduced exports considerably, counter-sanctions by the country had reduced imports to a greater extent, thus giving the coun-

try a better trade balance. The deficit for 1935-36 was better than the previous year's

The Minister did not give any estimates for war expenditure for next year,-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

#### ANOTHER-GUFFEY COAL BILL

#### DEAL WILL NOT SURRENDER

Washington, May 20. Following President Franklin D. Roosevelt's insistence that the New Deal must keep trying to reach the objectives of the invalidated Guffey Coal Bill, the nuther of that legislation, Senator Joseph Guffey, has drafted a new measure. The new Guffey Coal Bill will allow

#### price-fixing and will be presented to Congress at the earliest possible moment.—Reuter. ROYAL PARTY TO

#### ACCOMPANIES HIS MAJESTY

VISIT LINER

London, May 20. It is learned that His Majesty the Southampton Docks on May 25 This will be the King's first view Court to declare that Mr. Thomas' of the liner since he saw her nearly name was cleared of any implications finished on the Clyde a few months

ago.-Reuter Special. name has been mentioned as a result said Lloyds paid all claims. The of idle gossip," Mr. Morris declared.— amount involved was quite negligible, Router's Bulletin Service. having regard to the underwriters. Lloyds were actuated solely by a sense. of public duty in reporting the affair. The Tribunal hopes to present its.

### ANCIENT CALAIS LACE INDUSTRY BROKEN

Calais, May 20. The once-famous lace industry here will close down entirely on May 27 as a protest against what owners consider unfair Government treatment in the way of tariffs.

A radical change in dashion has ing £5,500 in weekly doles. also contributed to their decision. The industry sold 300,000,000 francs Four thousand workers will become worth of lace in 1929, of which 85 per unemployed as a result of the closing cent, was exported. The figure fast of the lace plants. In the meantime, Year was only 20,000,000 francs,the municipality is already distribut. Reuter Special.

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### BRITAIN'S DOCTORS DRAW UP CODE FOR KEEPING FIT

ITALY'S G.H.Q.



Italy's General Headquarters in Addis Ababa is the building formerly occupied by the Abyssinian War

#### **BOY'S SUICIDE PLANS**

FOUND GASSED IN EMPTY HOUSE.

EFFORTS TO RE-ENTER THE NAVY

A boy's remarkable preparations for suicide and his efforts Overfeeding has more insidious to re-enter the Navy after all previous suicide attempt were: described at the Maidenhead inquest recently on Victor George Lipscombe, 16, of Pinkneysroad, Maidenhead, He was found gassed in an empty house next door to his home.

P-c. Franklin said the keyhole of the door, the window frames and the sink in the house, in which the lad was found, were stopped up with moistened bread.

The gas meter and the tan of the hole in the ceiling had been bored, Footwear.—"The medical pro-quate. supply pipe had been removed. A and a floorheard in the bedroom above removed. The boy lay over the cavity in the bedroom through which gas was penetrating.

Two overconts were over his head and shoulders, and there was evidence that he had tried to position

himself by drinking varnish. On a piece of wallpaper near the

body was written:

"Dear Mum and Dad, I am sorry for the trouble I am causing you. You have been the best parents a

boy could wish for." NAVAL SKETCHES ON FLOOR

sketches in chalk of every naval Informary, rank, from Admiral of the Fleet to a petty officer, and a description of each in pencil.

George Thrift Lipscombe, the Mrs. Allen, to find their daughter, father, stated that his son joined the Miss Daisy Allen, suffering from a Navy when he was 15. When return- heart attack. ing from leave in January he jumped After attending her for a few from a train, and admitted to the minutes the doctor informed the police at Winchester that he had at parents that the girl's heart had tempted to commit suicide. Later stopped. he was discharged from the Navy

because of nervous trouble. asking his superior officer to help him to re-enter the Service. He received ficial respiration. In 15 minutes the a reply from the Surgeon-General heart resumed its beating, and the that he had been invalided out of girl was taken to hospital." the Navy and his mental condition Miss Allen has no recollection of fection. created a permanent bar to re- the heart ettack or her subsequent

self up in a room for hours. He gone away for days at a time. sound mind was recorded.

#### THEIR RULES EXTEND FROM SUN TO FOOTWEAR

70U want to be physically fit? Then these are the rules which twenty-two distinguished men and women, members of the Physical Education Committee of the British Medical Association, announce that you should follow:-

Exercises.—Walking, running, jumping, throwing, climbing, and-last, but not least-swimming, are recommended for toning up the system.

Fresh Air.—Sleep in a properly Good posture—a natural poise of ventilated bedroom. "The deep- the body at all times—"is essentoo often the excuse for bad and the best health." the bed is sufficient, open windows, allowing a free circulation of air in the room, will provide a source of health the value of which cannot be overestimated."

Sunbathing.—Generally spenking. but by no means invariably, brunettes respond better than -blondes. It is noted that the red-haired and

freelding individual is usually. very intolerant of sun-light. Initial exposures should be of short duration and applied only to a part of the body for

example, the legs. Gradually more and more of the body may he protected. Swimming, "in itself a very valu-

able form of exercise, has the additional advantage, when per- them. formed out of doors, of the exposure of the body to sun and Diet .- Active, prowing children

can scarcely be overfed. General rule: Appetite provides a reasonably sufficient guide. dangers than underfeeding: They include obesity and, a tendency

to degeneration of the heart and blood vessels: are: Lack of adequate sleep. physical and mental overstrain;

anxiety and worry; over-Clothing.-Should be light and supply appropriate costume and loose, in accordance with com- gymnastic shoes for children who mon sense. The body at rest cannot provide their own. should be protected from cold and chill. After vigorous

be changed. fession knows that there is a large demand for more scientific: footwear."

### Dead'' Minutes

Oxford, May 8. An Oxford girl of 23, who was "dead" for a quarter of an hour, is now making progress towards of medicine." On the front bedroom floor were recovery in the Radcliffe

On a chance visit Dr. E. J. Bailey, of Botley Road, entered the home in New Church Buildings of Mr. and

HEART BEATS AGAIN

Some time ago the boy wrote Injections of coramine into the

treatment. Her last memory is of a After this the boy had shut him- motor ride on the previous day. "It was nothing less than Bailey was not expected, and he came has a good chance of recovering."

Footed objection to a draught is | tial for the greatest efficiency

ventilation. If the covering of Tobacco-"The comforting psychological effect of smoking on adults accustomed to it is well known, but to many smoking, especially when practised to excess and when the smoke is inhaled, is dofinitely injurious." SCHOOLS CRITICISED

Consisting of both medical and lay members, the committee was appointed early in 1935 to report on the physical development of the civilian population. In its report, issued recently, it finds fault with the present systems of physical itraining in every class of school and institution.

Field games, the committee thinks, are not a serious business. be expessed. The head should The tendency to regard them as such discourages many people of average ability from joining in and getting the healthy benefit from

> Certain schools, particularly public schools for boys, subordinate systematic gymnastic exercises to field games and athletic sports. The committee disagrees with the belief that these provide a sufficient means maintaining physical fitness. "It regards gymnastic exercises as an essential and fundamental

part of physical education," continues the report. "Such exercises Causes leading to malnutrition have a number of important advantages over field games."

AID FOR POOR Local authorities are urged to

Provision for promotion of physical fitness among persons no exercise damp garments must longer attending school, the com-

At least forty per cent. of persons between the ages of fourteen and forty take no part in 14 He or she gets everything the organised physical recreation. Closer co-operation between all "keep-fit" organisations concerned with the welfare of the nation is 19 -where these beasts put motrecommended.

The report concludes on this

"The deliberations of the com- 26 Potman! I? (anag.). mittee have strengthened its pro- 27 A horse upset about a pig. found conviction that there should in future be a far closed and more 28 This meal is taken gradually. intimate relation between physical education and the science and art

#### Doctor Performed 17,000 .Operations

New York, May 10. Dr. William Bradley Coley, a famous surgeon who was reputed to have performed over 17,000 operations, died in New York to-

Many of the operations which he performed were for intestinal com-

plaints: he died of an intestinal in-He was 74.—United Press.

Dr. Coley had a distinguished career as a surgeon. He was an honorary member of the Associamade no friends. Sometimes he had miracle," Mrs. Allen said. "Dr. tion of Surgeons of Great Britain A verdict of suicide while of up- just in time. We are told that Daisy and Ireland, and was the author of

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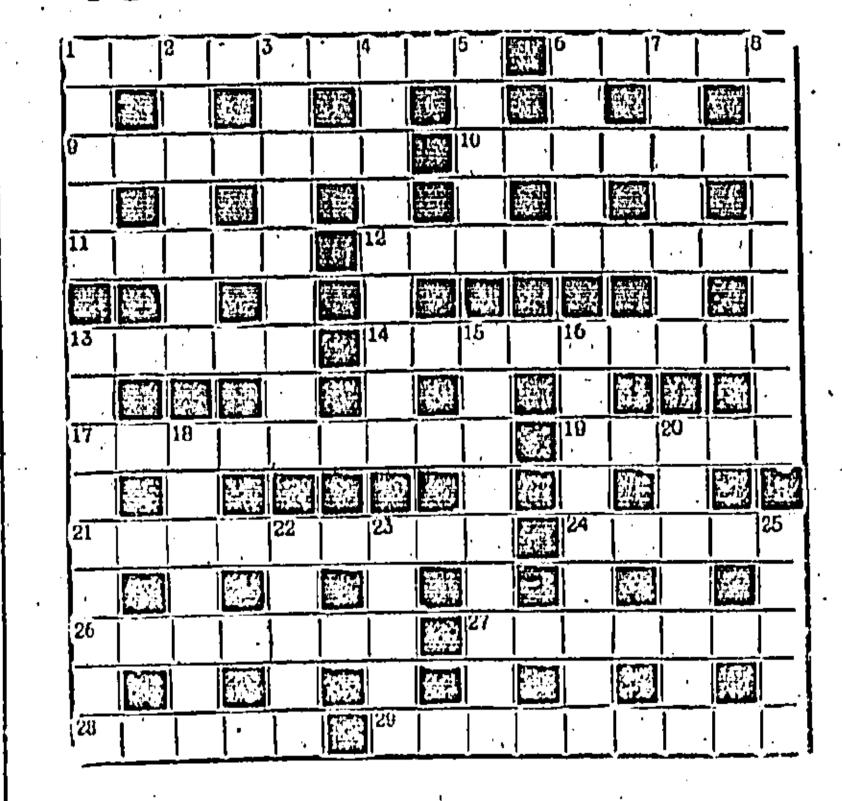
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coming out when-(two words, 5 and 4). 13 -they have been a pearing in

Post Office handles. 17 Poles discover mother in the big

her's back up. 21 Indigestion symptom. Form of manna still found much

farther East. D'you know that bright remark? 29 Regarded with esteem.

Sound like the end of 16 Down

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do this at some seaside place.

7 Elizabothan captains (hyphen,

8 Dismal advice to applauding

13 Vanished in three words (3, 3,

16 Stress a letter for a kind of

18 Do you this that if you this you

23 Often appears before ten, and

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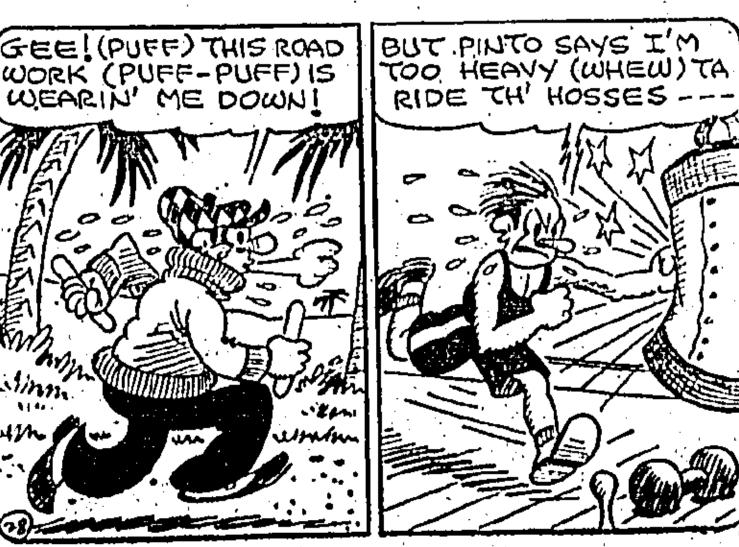
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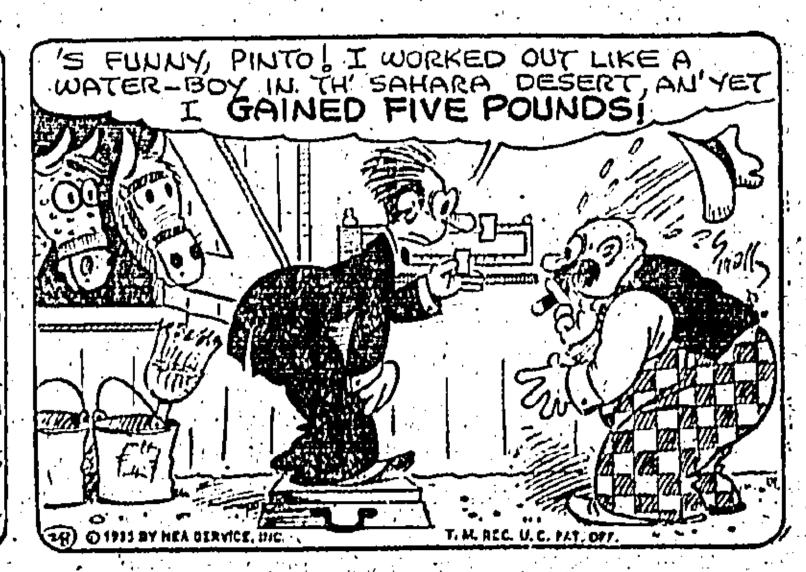
SALESMAN SAM







We Wonder Why



#### SHE IS 106

#### AND WANTS TO LIVE DOWN MODERN DRESS:

Australia's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Sarah Musgrove, of North Auburn, Sydney, has just celebrated her 106th. birthday with publicly expressed wish that she \ will "live to see all this tomfoolery in modern girls' dress ended."

"I am incensed at many of the present day forms of women's attire," she told Austral News "especially those disgusting shorts and tight-fitting bathing costumes. It is all immodest and shameful. Clergymen should speak more from the pulpit on this offensive state of affairs and endeavour to bring about reforms."



of the Y.W.C.A. of Great Britain. was photographed on her arrival in New York on the liner Berengaria. She went over the sen to attend the international Y.W.C.A. conference that will be

### SEARCH HAS

Philadelphia, May 8. The Great Chalice of Antioch, keeping: It has since become the property of Fahim Kouchakji, which encloses a smaller silver through whose courtesy it is exhicup connected by many with bited. the legendary "Holy Grail" supposed to have been used at structed around the earlier small the Last Supper, now stands silver cup, as First Century. It remajestically on a softly illumin- sembles, they say, various known months, was gently put off the air, ated Grecian pillar in the centempire. The figures worked upon it all broadcasters will maintain the tre of the impressive rotunda in the said to be the earliest known official B.B.C. manner of speaking the Franklin Institute. It will portraits of Jesus and his followers. remain until June 3.

of Sir Galahad and other knights monograph on the subject. In it he of the Round Table of Athurian says: Legend, was uncarthed in 1912 by Arab workmen digging in the ruins of Antioch, in Syria. It was taken the First Century, at a time when "Trossly" and the natives of Alderto Paris, but on the eve of the Marne

### Smallest Planet Temperature

#### TINY MERCURY

Mt. Wilson, Calif., May 10. Tiny Mercury, the smallest planet, appearing like a bright orange glow over the horizon, was pictured here by two astronomers as a half-hot, halficy ball, totally incapable of life. Dr. Edison Pettit and Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, in a final report on 12 years' research, said they measured the scorching temperature of 774 degrees Fahrenheit on the sunny side

of Mercury. It confirms, they said, that the little planet lacks a life-giving blanket of atmospheric gasses such as cloaks the earth. The great heat would drive any gasses or moisture off into space. leaving Mercury bare and bleak. The temperature of Mercury's opposite extreme, the side away from the sun, is believed to be colder than

400 degrees below zero. The 774-degree temperature, they found, was reached once in every mercurial year of 88 days when the planet swings closest to the sun. At the coolest, the sunny side never dropped

below 621 degrees. By measuring the planet's power to reflect sunlight to the earth, the scientists also found evidence that its surface is rough, but probably smoother than the deeply ridged and pitted face of the moon.

They concluded that the planet is dark-coloured, probably composed of blackish igneous rock, despite its whitish appearance through the telescope.-United Press.

### FOUND MESSAGE

South Bend, Apr. 19. message purporting to be from the first engineer of the to Germany with Charles Levine in steamship Iowa, wrecked on dight required 43 hours. He expects "Harritch;" Heighington, "Hayton;" Peacock Spit in January with to make the new, longer flight in Brambletye; "Brambelti;" Eltringloss of thirty-four lives, was 20 hours. steamship Iowa, wrecked on the "Columbia" in June, 1027. That loss of thirty-four lives, was 20 hours. being investigated to-day by

of Tacoma. The sheriff sought a navigator and radio, be sealed for are "Suthick" specimen of Claherty's handwriting. liquid oxygen in the high altitude, "Southwick." found the message in a wine bottle, "Two thousand gallons of fuel will neck had been sealed with candle wax.

In a wine potter the flight," Chamber-fuel be needed for the flight," Chamber-fuel lain said, "so I'll probably re-fuel ampton" or just "South-New York."—United Press.

### Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY



Miss Mary Curwen secretary held at Colorado Springs.

Experts date the chalice, con-Gustavus Augustus Eisen, archneologist, and curator of the California This vessel, symbol of the quests Academy of Sciences, has written a

> "That chalice, as we have abundantly proved, cannot be later than many who had known Jesus in the wasley call their heath "Allerzlee," flesh were still living, the inner cup the tongue-twisting announcers of

Inn relic." . The only cup which explains such reverence, he continued, would be the one used at the Last Supper.

#### TO GET WORLD CABBAGE MINUS **ODOUR BY 1938**

Ithaca, N.Y., May 7. at Cornell University a few ford," the other "Rumford." months ago, probably will go on the market in about two years.

It will be that long before enough seed is produced to make lish." A special commission grow the new type cabbage, ac- paration. cording to Prof. C. H. Myers, out of the vegetable.

More than 1,000 heads of the name. odourless cabbage have been produced in Cornell laboratories and are guarded to preserve their seed from contamination be obtained from the cabbage.

Several small lots are being seed .- United Press.

#### Sub. Stratosphere Flight Across The Atlantic

Shreveport, Louisiana, May 10. Col. Clarence Chamberlain, pioneer FROM ENGINEER trans-Atlantic flier, has announced reaches for the little book "Broadplans for a 5,100 mile Dallas, Texas, cast English." to Paris sub-stratosphere flight in

Chamberlain flew from New York

Chamberlain said, he plans to Sheriff Trezise, of Pacific County finance the flight himself. He an-Ingvald Hansen, dredge worker, and carry 1,500 gallons of gasoline.

#### NO MORE AMERICAN ACCENT AT B.B.C.

PRITAIN'S Broadcasting dignity has been restored and the Canadian announcer with "that shocking American accent" has been silenced.

The accent belonged to "Boh" Bowman, who announced for the Olympic ice-hockey games in Garmisch.

He has been amply compensated for his loss of status as a British announcer for he has now become a star sports re porter on the London Daily

As an announcer he had all the gusto and scale-climbing excitement of the American announcer, replete with "here we are, folks, huddled | right down in front in the clear, brisk cold waiting for . . . oh boy, what a shot! What a shot! . . . I wish you could have seen it, folks!"

It was shocking to the powers of he B.B.C. The next day a flood of State the B.B.C. The next day a flood of letters came to Broadcasting House complaining about the American ac-

#### MUST BE PONTIFICAL

So Bowman, an announcer for 18 of any emotion.

settle domestic quarrels as to correct other groceries. pronunciation.

As long as a town with a name like Trottiscliffe is pronounced like was enshrined as the noblest Christ- the British Broadcasting Corporation are going to have their troubles.

Every time some announcer calls supply of munitions. Dulwich a lot of infuriated listeners write to ask why he talks like "some bloomin' foreigner" and why doesn't

#### BUT IT GROWS WORSE

It's even worse than that, When an announcer is talking about the section of Greater London he safely can call it Bromley, just as it is spelled. But if he's talking about Bromley in Kent it's "Brumly." It's the same way with Romford, Kent. Odourless cabbage, discovered and Romford, Essex. One is "Rom-

nunciations of place names the B.B.C.. after months of research, has issued a little book called "Brondcast Engit commercially profitable to linguists worked months in its pre-

Heading the commission was the who spent six years before he literary wag and "leg puller," George found\_n\_way\_to\_take\_the\_odour Bernard Shaw, who ordinarily might be expected to go out of his way to give the wrong pronunciation to

#### HUXLEY ALSO SERVED

Others on the commission included Julian Huxley, Lord David Cecil, Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie and reestimated that 15,000 seeds will the Bourd South British Academy, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

The place-name guide is based on used to produce the cabbage for the theory that every town should be known as it is to the residents, and lit is admitted that there isn't a man to be found in the whole United Kingdom who could pronounce correctly half of the town names.

.If there are any to contest the assertion, let them try out their tongues on Ugham, Garboldisham, Hardenhuish, Hautbois, Piddletren thide. Punchnowl or Meols.

#### MUST REFER TO BOOK

When an announcer runs against some of these now, he

Here are a few of the "translations," the spelling first and the pronunciations second.

"Gretam."

There are four Southwicks in Enghere, who at first believed it a nounced he would use a Douglas air land—in Hampshire, Northamptonliner with two 1,000 horsepower shire, Sussex and Wiltshire-and The first engineer was V. Claherty, motors. The plane would carry a there are two pronunciations. Two

The little book hasn't settled the

#### RESIGNS POST



A rift is reported in the British caldnet after the resignation of Lord Eustace Percy. minister without portfolia. Lord Percy stated his resignation was for personal reasons, but observers believe it arose out of cabinet discussions on the Locarno security pact. Lord Percy had been taken into the cabinet last June to give "intellectual direction to the polices of the govern-

#### GIVEN AWAY WITH POUND OF TEA

The Rumanian secret police discovered that delicate State secrets are being literally given But Bowman's departure failed to away with a pound of tea and

When searching the rooms of a suspected person they found a highly confidential document. It formed part of the papers of a Parliamentary Committee which, behind closed doors, last year investigated a munitions scandal in which a former War Minister was alleged to have contracted an illegal contract for the

Challenged to explain how he had been able to buy or steal this secret information, the man replied that he he call it "Dullidge" as it should be had no idea where it came from unless it was the poper in which his grocer had wrapped half-a-pound of Investigations showed, according to

the Hungarian newspaper, Ut Magyarszag, that this apparently absurd excuse was correct. In the grocer's shop the police discovered 2,000 sheets of these secret documents | most generally useful of all arms being used for wrapping up parcels. since it is capable of operating over they found that potatoes and carrots | night, and can find or take cover for were being wrapped up in the secret itself more readily than the other In an effort to standardize pro- report of the military experts in the arms."

The explanation given by the newspaper is that at the end of the investigation, which lasted a year, a member of the Committee decided to carn an honest penny by selling the voluminous reports to waste-paper

The secret police are now going from-shop-to-shop-and-recovering such of the State secrets as have not been used for packing prosaic pur-

#### **PROOF** THAT WORM WILL TURN

Lindsay, Calif. May 15. Proof that a worm will turn has been offered by the State department against the company for this of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology in a little brochure on easier ways and means of getting worms Oberon's contract specified that she with which to catch fish. The entomologists said digging up the yard for worms was passed as well as

hard work. "Angleworms, although sensitive to film now. most light, apparently are insensitive to red light," explained the expert. "Flashing an ordinary light will cause that it abandoned the project for the worm to turn. But if the light no attention."

The way to get the worm to the surface where he may be taken similar film. easily by the light of a red lantern is to sprinkle the ground just before sundown. That will bring him out unless there is a wind or the temperature falls below 40 degrees, the entomologists say.—United Press.

#### DECIDED FINE POINT OF LAW

Ship, According to Decision of Judge Scattle, Apr. 21.

When a man is on a gangplank Allah" film, it was stated. reaching from the deck of a vessel to the wharf, where is he -aboard ship or ashore?

answered this unusual question yes- over a year, terday in an opinion holding that the gangplank is part and parcel of the

The point was raised when the jurisdiction of Admiralty Court was challenged in a libel suit brought by M. Prestlien. Everett longshoreman, against the Chinese steamship Shang Ho, of Taingtao, for \$50,000 for injuries sustained when he was hurled from the gangplank. Prestlien said the vessel was moved while he was still on the gangplank, throwing him

to the wharf. "The gangplank is a necessary

## IN THE ARMY

'DEPLANEMENT' AND 'EMPLANEMENT'

HORSE STILL VITAL IN WAR

The introduction and development of new arms has made necessary a comprehensive revision of Field Service Regulations, and new words have been added to the military dic-

For Instance, as a result of mechanisation "ebussing" and "debussing" are now used to describe infantry joining or leaving transport vehicles, and since troops might be transported by nir, the words "embarkation" and "disembarkation" have been replaced by "emplanement" and "deplanement."

Since the last edition of Field Service Regulations was published intensive study of the characteristics of the various arms and their employment, especially armoured fighting vehicles, the air and gas, has enabled the Army Council to provide more detailed guidance for comman-

It is pointed out that the wide range of action and the mobility of tank brigades are greater than any troops have ever possessed. Those qualities give them frequent opportunities for surprise, and enable them to strike a blow, not only at the flanks of an enemy, but also at his headquarters and rear services.

#### **NEVER-FAILING INFANTRY**

Armoured troops, however, cannot move should supplies of petrol fail, whereas horses can continue to move for a time on short rations or even without food. Horses can also, to a certain extent, live on the country. Although nearly all cavalry regiments are to be mechanised, a few will retain their horses, for the regulations state that although more vulnerable and less mobile than armoured troops in areas favourable to the movement of mechanical vehicles, horse soldiers are much less sensitive to ground and can go practically anywhere. For reconnaissance and protective duties horse soldiers are often nvaluable.

Nor have armoured troops replaced the foot soldier. "Practically all success in war," the Regula-tions state, "which is won by the proper co-operation of all arms, must in the end be confirmed by infantry. ...

"It is the most adaptable and the At a neighbouring greengrocer's almost any ground either by day or

#### **OBERON** CLAIMS £25,000 **DAMAGES**

Hollywood, May 10. TERLE Oberon, the British IVI film actress, is demanding £25,066 from the Selznick International Pictures Company because she did not get the Florence Nightingale role in a film about the famous British nurse.

Her lawyers have entered a suit amount, representing both wages and damages, claiming that Miss was to have the starring role in "Florence Nightingale," and that the company is not producing the

The suit brought by Miss Oberon lagainst the Selznick concern, claims has a red glass the worm will pay Florence Nightingale because annual tention." other producer was making a

> The suit also declares that the Selznick company selected "The Garden of Allah" as a film in which she should star instead, but that when she reported for duty she was not assigned the leading role which, she claims, she had been promised .- United Press.

#### . . A LEADING PART

It had previously been stated that Man on Gangplank Is Aboard Merle Oberon had declined the leading part in "The Garden of Allah," and, at her own request, was transferred to play the lead in "Dark Victory." Marlene Dietrich is taking Miss Oberon's part in the "Garden of

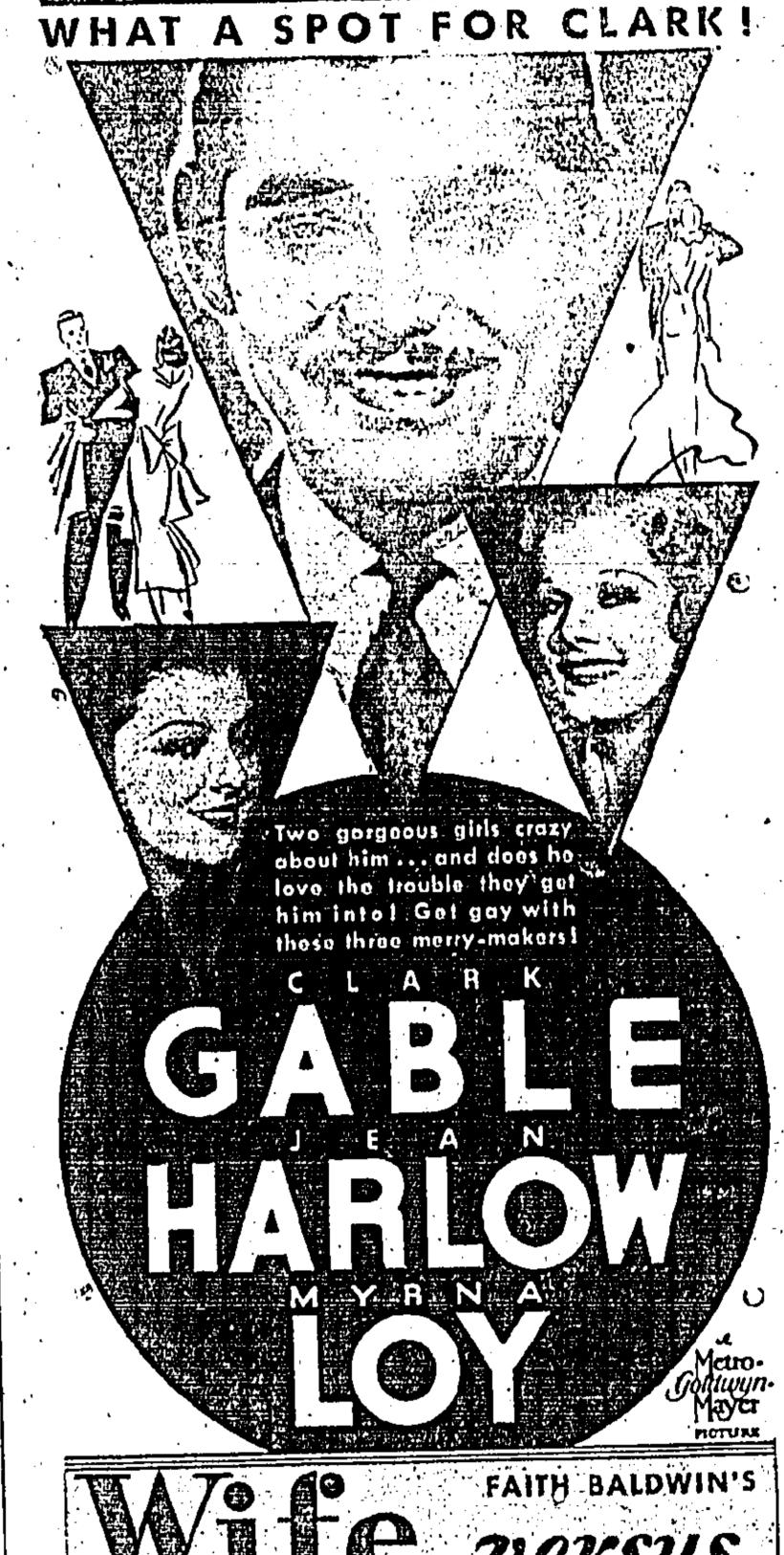
A film about Florence Nightingale, under the title "Angel of Mercy" is being made by Warner Brothe , with Kay Francis in the leading role. Federal Judgo Jereminh Neterer The film has been in preparation for

## First Medals

Modals and medallions of Orders Birthday Honours List in June will be the first tokens to bear his head.

No date however has yet been fixed part of the vessel as much as the for the investitures at which the engine used for operating the crane, King will confor the decorations so holst or derrick in loading cargo," that they may not be prepared for some time yet.

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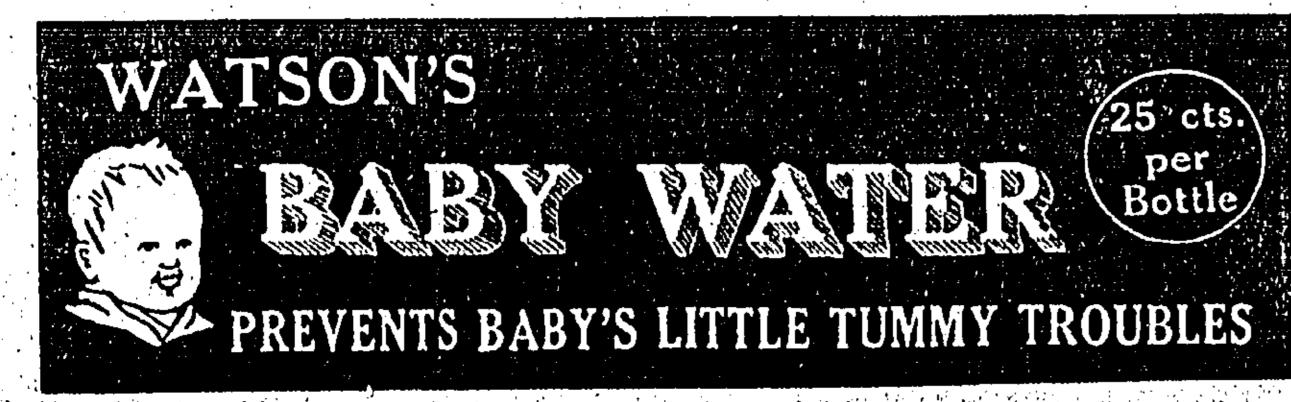
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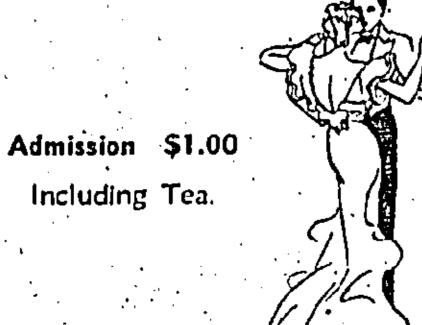


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#### CINEMA NOTES

There are no half measures about the new Fred Astnire-Ginger Rogers musical, "Follow the Fleet," show-ing on Friday at the Albambra Theatre. It uses not one, but four, bands to present the Irving Berlin tunes composed especially for the nautleal adventures and land romancing of these masters of song and dance. A wing-footed, music-mad sallor in the RKO Radio film, Astaire himself batons one ten-piece band, and presents the first of Berlin's seven compositions, with it aboard a battleship in San Francisco harbour. The piece is "We Saw the Sea." The same outfit the nimble star reason for singing and dancing his opinion, "I'd Rather Lead a trand." For those and other reasons Band," For these and other sequences on the deck of a U.S. dreadnought a navy band provides traditional marine music. A twelve piece dance orchestra playing in a San Francisco dance hall sets the fox trot rhythm for Ginger Rogers in her rendition of the hot, rollicking "Let Yourself Go." Astaire's band All My Eggs In One Busket. Another large dance orchestra accompanies RKO Radio's singing discovery of the year, Harrlet Hilliard who steps from the featured vocalist's spot in Ozzle Nelson's orchestra and from national broadcasting rooms to bow to filmgoers rendering "Get Thee Behind Me, Saton" and "Here Am I, But Where Are You?" Mark Sandrich of "Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat" fame directed. Pandro S. Berman produced, "Show Them No Mercy"

They are an ordinary, sweet young driving along the California roads with their baby when, without warning, a storm strikes, sheets of rain envelop their car, in abandoned farmhouse offers refuge, they enter and suddenly they face violence, threats of death the paralyzing fear of the new underworld terror! From this point, the gripping, searing story of 20th Century's "Show Them No Mercy"l which is now showing at the King's Theatre, carries its story of a nation's organised fight against crime. Rochelle Hudson who has the leading role, is teamed romantically with Edward Norris, while Cesar Romero and Bruce Cabot are prominently cast as the leaders of the outlaws. When Miss Hudson and her husband blunder in on the hideout of criminals waiting for the alarm of their crime to blow over, they become prisoners. The illness of the baby makes them, demand freedom, but their captors have other ideas. They force Norris to pass some of the "hot" money, discover that it is marked. Then, as the net of the department of justice tightens about them, the criminals' become terror-stricken. In the slashing, powerful climax, "Show Them No Mercy!" reveals how a gentle girl can become a killer in the defence of the people she loves. Kubec Glasmon, who was responsible for the story of "Public Enemy". wrote the screen story of "Show Them No Mercy!" The picture was produced under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by George Marshall.

"Frisco Kid" "Frisco Kid" Warner Bros. dramatic picturization of the thrilling pioneer days of old San Francisco when - the Barbary Coast seethed with activity and life within its borders was the wildest adventure, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre shortly. The all-star cast is headed by James Cagney, who is supported by Mar-garet Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez and Lili Damita, more than forty persons in the principal roles and thousands in the gigantic mob, scenes. The story, by Warren Duff and Seton I. Miller, who also wrote the screen play, centre about the terrific conflict between the denizens of the waterfront and the better class of citizens at a time when there was no effective law except that laid down by the dread hand of the vigilantes. Cagney has the role of a rough and rugged saller, who becomes king of the underworld and controls his henchmen with an Iron hand. Mar-garet Lindsay is the girl who saves him from the noose of the vigilantes. Others in the cast who do excellent work are Ricardo Cortez as the proprietor of a gambling .resort, Lili Damita as his wife. Donald Woods as the militant editor of the Tribune, Joseph King as the politi-cal boss and George E. Stone as Solomon Green, proprietor of a hand store, a character made immortal in song.

"Four Hours To Kill" Something in the nature of a revelation awaits you at the Star Theatre whore Paramount's "Four Hours to Kill!" now occupies the In the starring role Richard Barthelmess, one of the most competent actors to survive the calamitous advent of the talkies, but such a Barthelmess as you have never seen before! Cast as Tony Make, the hard, cruel and ruthless desperado who steals time away from the noose to get the man who According to a Japanese official squealed on him, Barthelmess ren-pokesman to-day General Tashiro, ders a screen portrait that is a spokesman to-day General Tashiro, ders a screen portrait that is a new Commanding Officer of Japanese breathtaking contrast to his usual Troops in North China, will assume suave and amiable performances. It is the most powerful and emotionally dramatic role the screen has Shanghai, May 20.

In connection with the increase of ever granted him, and Barthelmess the Japanese Troops in North China plays it with such insight that you the spokesman said that all extra wonder why the screen was so long satisfied with the Tangku Truce be- troops are expected here before the in giving him his chance. Adapted cause it prevents the despatch of end of this month. The spokesman from the hit play, "Small Miracle," armed men into the demilitarized explained that the occupation of cer- "Four Hours to Kill!" is a fascinat-zone, Japan is willing to conclude a tain premises at Fengtai for housing ing cross-section of the melodrama political pact to replace it," said the new troops is only a temporary that occurs in a New York theatre, Major General Kita, the Japanese Military Attache.

Warren William, who is now play- is the third time William has played where a criminal turks in hiding for the lawyer-detective in Eric Stan- Tobin and Patricia Ellis are featured by the Condenses most conclude a property with him in the middle of th "Such an agreement, however, would necessitate a defination of the relations between North China and Manchukuo."

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Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Wife Versue Secretary" coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

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#### TANGKU TRUCE

### PROPOSAL

of Manchukuo."—Reuter.

"It would entail China's recognition Authority and the Inner Mongolia son, Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael, shown at the Queen's Theatre to Holmes and Ben Markson.

#### Military Plans

Pelping, May 20. office on the 23rd, inst.

Authority.- Wah Kin Yat Po.

#### COLBERT TRIAL

#### ACCUSED . AGAIN QUESTIONED

Tientain, May 20. Dr. John William Colbert, a prominent American physician residing in Tientsin, who is charged with the attempted poisoning of his wife when cross-examined, to-day admitted that he had been married four times, the first marriage being to a Californian, Eleanor Bates, in 1905; where as he told the District Attorney during an interrogation before the trial that he had married only three times.

He denied that the emission due to fear of an inquiry into the circumstances of his first marriage, which was an unhappy one and ended in a divorce.

· His second marriage, in 1913, with Clare Cutts, was also dissolved, and is still costing him U.S. \$100 monthly for alimony. His third wife died. Accused's Deninis

death of the third Mrs. Colbert be- recent Four-Power Agreement. fore she went to hospital. He was so stated.

Grice immediately after sending to Wireless. bed the present Mrs. Colbert on October 5, whereas evidence of the court stated that he called Dr. Grice first on October 31.

The accused replied that the interrogation record was full of mistakes. He admitted similarity between the blood and pictures of cases of perduced similar changes to anaemia.

treatment, adding that she was on of the League of Nations,"-British the road-to-recovery before her entry. Wireless. Asked to explain why he stated her condition was "rather hopeless" when sending a letter to Dr. Grice on November 11, the accused replied that the comment referred to heart trouble and the accused was worried when

The accused denied telling anyone day, May 25, the day following their whist drives and tombolas week-that Mrs. Colbert was going to die. Empire Day, is a public holiday and their whist drives and tombolas week-He admitted the blood count at the that all educational establishments, ly at 8.30 p.m., on Mondays, com-German Hospital at Peiping on April public offices and Government depart | mencing on Monday, May 25. In the anaemia.—Reuter.

#### LONGER LIFE **CRUISERS**

#### ADMIRALTY PLAN DISCLOSED

London, May 20. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty stated in the House of Commons at question time that it was not proposed to invoke the escalator clause of the 1930 Naval Treaty in respect of the Hawkins class of cruisers.

before December 31, but as these ships were to undergo large repairs to fit them for 10 years' further ser- | rent quarter included among other vice, rearmament would not be things, a race horse which was a completed by the end of the year. fancied candidate for the Derby .-During refit, the ships would be given | British Wireless. armament which would bring them within the sub-category "B" for light

surface vessels, as laid down in the Informal conversations between reunaware of rumours of death not presentatives of Great Britain and being due to natural causes, and he the Soviet Embassy in London for was unnware that his brother-in-law the conclusion of a bilateral agreement to associate the Soviet Union Mr. Morrison pointed out that the in the execution of the recent London accused stated on interrogation by Naval Treaty were opened at the Mr. Watson that he summoned Dr. Foreign Office this afternoon, -British

LACONIC REPLY

London, May 20. The Foreign Secretary, asked in niclous anaemia and blood poisoning, the House of Commons what obligaand he admitted that acctanelld pro- tions had been incurred to defend the independence and integrity of The accused ascribed the recovery Austria, replied:--"I would refer the of Mrs. Colbert in hospital to his honourable member to the Covenant

EMPIRE DAY

The public is reminded that Mon-... 1 had not suggested pernicious ments will not be open for ordinary case of inclement weather the drives business on that day.

#### FRANCE-BRITAIN

#### TRADE AGREEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

London, May 20. Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, who is in Paris in connection with negotiations for a new Anglo-French that negotiations were now in an

satisfaction to France that exports foreign customer.

He added that imports for the cur-

MRS. ROOSEVELT INJURED

Washington, May 20. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States. fell and fractured her hip while visiting her great-grandchildren in New York City.-Render.

RED CROSS UNIT LEAVES

Addis Ababa, May 20. station by the whole British colony, second quarter business in Italian authorities -- Reuter.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the concert promoted by Miss Maria Margarida Gomes in order to secure funds for the "Caixa Escolar" for the education of poor Portuguese boys in Hongkong, has been postponed to June 2, at 9 p.m. in the Club de Recrelo.

The R.E.O.C.A. will be holding

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 20. Jones summary of yesterday's mar- be punished in accordance with the trade agreement, stated yesterday ket:—The market lo-day advanced anti-narcotics law, which provides for by fractions without the benefit of the death penalty. advanced stage and should soon be increased trading. Oil issues were a drag on the entire list early in the fusal of the railways to accept goods It must, he added, be a matter of session, due to the fact that crude for transportation without Customs oil production had exceeded 3,000,000 permits on the Peiping-Mukden barrels daily for the first time in Rallway, which is the main channel Replying to a question regarding had steadily risen, and, in the first barrels daily for the first time in their rearmament, he said it was quarter of the current year, Britain history. These issues, however, join- intended to remove the 7.5-inch guns appeared as France's most important ed. in the advance late in the day of the current year, Britain history. after the Pelican Oil Company had announced the curtailment of its output in the Rodesia field. Activity was mainly centred on Chrysler, General Motor, United States Steel. Hadlo Corporation of America and Columbia Gas securities. Copper stocks rose on an improved demand for the metal. Utility, amusement, railroad, rubber, tobacco, chemicaland farm-implement stocks advanced Exchange were irregularly higher. Commission will probably extend the a short period, thus alding railroad companies. The Supreme Court's decision on the Guffey Coal Act is

likely to prove beneficial to the The British Red Cross unit left market for a long pull. Traders are here to-day and was seen off at the still bullish for a long period. The It had been asked to leave by the chemical industry is comfortably above that of the first quarter. London has been doing less than 15,000 shares daily in our stock market as compared with over 1,000,-000 shares six weeks ago." S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks were moderately better in demand and traders ar

expecting a rally. The Chesapeake & Ohlo Railway Company carned be done. \$1.50 per share for the 4 months ended April 30, against \$1.07 during publication of the Russo-Mongol pact, the corresponding period of last year. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company carned \$4.24 per share for the 10 months ended April 30, compared with \$4.70 during the corresponding 10 months of last year. The ed southward." Public Service Corporation of New Jersey carned \$2.42 per share for the the previous year. The United Air-The Petroleum Institute reports a whether Chiang Kai-shek could sur-

record-breaking crude oil production vive another surrender. for the week ended May 16th. The Dodge Corporation reports that ment with the Communists and Cannearly double that of April, 1935. the risk of open war."-Reuter. There are rumours regarding the question as to whether the Gold Dust Corporation will be able to maintain

Cotton: The Government weekly report is favourable, with beneficial showers in the East. The basis is slightly easier and mills are supplied with their needs for the present.

Wheat: The Government weekly weather report indicates favourable conditions. Short covering of May wheat-and-reports-of-dust-storms which are not considered as important, aided the market. Coming hedges of new-crop wheat tend against any advances when May options are liquidated.

Rubber: The market was easily influenced in either direction. Trading to-day was extremely light.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

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#### DEATH PENALTY

#### NANKING'S WAY WITH RAILWAY SMUGGLING

Nanking, May 20. As part of the new plan to check contraband trade in North China the Government has ordered railway em-Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow ployees guilty of aiding amugglers to

The plan depends mainly on the refor inflow by East Hopel as far as Tientain. The Railway may withhold co-operation but the Government hopes to bar further progress of contraband southward and westward,-Reuter.

Chinese Complicity In North Tjentsin, May 20.

The activities of the Japanese ronins in selling the Japanese smuggled goods in Knlgan are causing serious anxiety.

According to business circles, large. from their low levels. Both the numbers of Chinese shops are hoistbonds market and stocks on the Curb ing Japanese flags, given to them by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall are engaged in selling smuggled goods, and the authorities find it market: -- "The Inter-State Commerce extremely difficult to collect taxes from these shops. Also it is said the emergency freight rate charges for bus companies in Kalgan pay no tax to the authorities. Previously, they paid as much as \$9,000 business tax. \_Union Neiva. British Indignation

London, May 20. "The foreign policy of the Japanese Empire must be the simplest in the world," says The Manchester Guardian. "It is, shortly, to expand economically, politically and militarily whenever and wherever possible, and no circumstance, either at Home or abroad, is permitted to vary this fundamental rule.

"Declamations by Japanese statesmen and ambassadors do not have the least reference to what continues to

"Since Stalin's declaration and the it has been clear that Japan could not advance further westward without a war with Russia, which she was not prepared to fight, and would not win. Hence the Japanese flood was divert-

After reviewing the smuggling in East Hopel, "perhaps the most shameyear ended April 30, against \$2.75 ful case of robbery ever condoned by the Great Powers," the increase of lines report a deficit of \$355,800 for the Japanese garrison at Tientsin and the March quarter as compared with the general evidences of the attempt a loss of \$329,600 for the March to undermine the Nanking Govern-The ment, The Manchester Guardian con-Southern Pacific Company lost cludes that sooner or later the Chi-\$1,862,000 for the March quarter nese will have to fight if they wish against a loss of \$3,080,000 last year. to save anything. "It is doubtful

"If however, he can reach an agree-

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

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#### CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

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United States of America, will pedestrians, they are the largest the other. not be treated seriously by the body of road-users. Obviously, ed an affront by Canadians. But the application of a riding test to national pride of Canadians and their unswerving loyalty to the would ensure the elimination of Empire in which they hold an the youth impetuosity which increasingly important position, undercurrent of secessionism in of a test does not look like prac-Canada which prompts the unofficial offer of union with the United States. There have been times, particularly in the lean years, when elements decidedly non-British in origin, have actually talked secession in 1,000 miles through British Canada. But these have been in Columbia. As for capital, such a puny minority that their Canada has sufficient; and the words were never taken seriously. It would be safe to say that this commodity. When Mr. any Government which even con- Sirovich speaks of the advansidered the idea would find itself tages of union to America he out of office over-night. So much for the Canadian attitude. As for the offer of Mr. Sirovich, da and the opportunity for inits terms are too transparent to creasing the sales of American ardent any way. Mr. Sirovich ment of Canada would solve the reviews the benefits which union countries. The first two points would bring to Canada: ice-free are sound; the second is debatwinter ports; the linking of the able. There are twelve millions railway systems of the two na- of unemployed in America, and tions; the joining of their high- the Canadian provinces would ways; and the free flow of sorb them. They, could not. capital and labour. The Cana- And besides, Canadians want dian Great Lake ports and their own natural resources, for Montreal are, admittedly, ice-they are vital to a swiftly growbound for the long winter ing nation. And Canada is months. But Canada still has outlets on her Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and the railways a logging camp. Now it is the adequately serve the country third largest city in Canada, during the period of freeze-up.
No doubt American ports and American railways would appreciate Canada's winter business, but they can and do obtain a line with a population approaching 300,000, and growing all the time. We should like to suggest to Mr. Sirovich, and the others who believe in his plan, that if but they can, and do, obtain a the United States were to offer share of it without political to rejoin the British Empire union. As for the linking up of there would be more chance of

## Some Faces Are Good Novels

says LASZLO SCHWARTZ, Hungarian Caricaturist, who found, in Sir HENRY POLLOCK, a "best seller".

**CTRANGE** as it may sound at'first hearing, I take the same delight in reading a fascinating face as I would a good book.

With this difference: there are but few books that would care to read again and again.

On the other hand, there are faces that I never seem is still gained from this little to tire of in my efforts to private game all my own: decipher.

Chan Sing Kan will take place at up this polyglot affair called I was hunting humour.

21st, 1936. No invitations are Life, to the keen reader of faces

All I wanted was being issued but all friends will be serves as just so many of Dame . All I wanted was just a da." welcome at the Reception to be Fortune's shorthand notes to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at pieced together, to be read, to be understood, and to be regis-

### NOTES OF THE DAY

TESTS FOR CYLISTS

Hongkong road-users who have been subjected to risks from trick cyclists may be interested to learn that amongst the suggestions put forward by an English depart-The suggestion of Mr. William mental committee, which has been Sirovich, contained in a resolutenquiring into the road safety of tion submitted to Congress, that school-children, is one that the imposition of tests for cyclists, simito lar to those for motorists, should enter into confederation with the be considered. There are millions American people. And it is too therefore, the task of testing all to the rest of the world, and to children, who presumably stand those who may not realise the most in need of it, would be a formidable undertaking. Moreover, no test, however searching, eyelists find themselves in trouble it may appear that there is an on the roads. Altogether, the idea tical politics. As for the trick cyclists, all that can be done is to bring them to book when they are caught riding in a manner dangerous either to themselves or

same can be said for labour. There is more than sufficient of displays the motive of his plan. He speaks of "the vast areas awaiting development" in Canaleceive even the advocate of industry across the border. secession, who was never very And he maintains the develophighways, the thing is an accomplished fact, and the latest development in this direction is the long-mooted California-Alaska link which will run for there would be more chance of achieving such a union than there is of the political absorption of Canadians by their progressive and possessive neighbours.

tered on his own scale of

Of the thousands of leading men and women I have interviewed and caricatured in all lands, I have never once wearied of playing a game of guessing when I wend my way to them.

I try to visualise the face, and though not once have I come anywhere within 1,000 miles of approaching the "original" nevertheless, the same old thrill

chance to sit there and read by the hour. To read a face that

But Sir , Henry was homeward

bent, and so we

walked through

the mist of Hong-

kong and there My journey to Sir Henry was no exchange of humour.

Yes-propaganda. One of the conveyed to me so much that I mightiest forces of the Machine value as the crystallised quintes- Age. As mighty as guns, bomsence of wisdom gathered bers, submarines, poison gas. throughout a long and full life. And—and perhaps mightier

than all put together. Whither will it lead up-or down? Whither . . ? To finer fuller flowerings of a Real Civilisation, or to the bottomless abyss?

Then we parted. The mist What passes for the non- Pollock's office proved no excep- No, nothing one could laugh at. swallowed up both of us, and I reader of faces as mere wrinkles tion to playing my guessing What two men walking through couldn't help, feeling all and furrows left in the wake game. However, when I came the haze were scarching for was the way home that there Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Un beg to of passing years, cares, tra- face to face, I no longer gave a clear conception and a better is not a joke or jest in the Land announce that the marriage of gedies, ecstasies and the rest of thought to my "misreading," understanding of this Franken- of Mirth that Sir Henry could their daughter, Stella, to Mr. the thrills and chills that make and somehow I even forgot that stein we created to serve in its have told which would have awe-inspiring double roles-for brought us as close to one good and for evil-"propagan- another as our groping through the-mist-of-Hongkong in-our pathetic mental search for this elusive monster's destination where it would lead all that we

to-day for the lack of a more

truth-bearing word call—Civili-

## ISLANDS OF THE VIKINGS

mlles apart—one far out in the northern ocean, the Ultima Thule of Great Britain; the other under the sheltering wing of Northumbria, and the only link between them is a slender one. Another shadowy link, which may be cited in Justification of of cyclists in Britain; next to this article, is the fact that last autumn the writer Journeyed direct from the one to

The island of Unst-the northernment of the Shetland group—has long been known preposterous even to be consider. these people would be of almost as a summer holiday resort. People who super-human dimensions. Even want to get away from everything, and the application of a riding test to thither year by year, and are not disappointed. It is also an angler's paradise, while its scenic beauties have a strong appeal,

> This small Island has many historic associations and many interesting remains of an carlier civilisation.

While fully appreciating the advantages that are now theirs under British rule, many often to blame when juvenile of the lalanders still hanker after the old regime, under which each tiller of the soil recognized no superior save the Almighty. Some of them also indulge in a species of hero-worship of the old vikings who in the eighth, ninth, and tenth centuries ruled the seas and ravaged the coasts of Western Europe. In this case distance surely lends enchantment to the view, for a close study of the exploits of those freebooters quickly banishes any illusion one may have regarding

> The islands of the far north provided an excellent rendeavous for their war galleys, and it was often from the sheltering voes

ficet laured which descended upon the Holy | after his death about a century earlier) did Island of Lindisfarne in the year 780, and | not permit them to escape unpunished; for wrought such havor there? Might Was Right

shrouled in the gloom of paganism,

For a century and a half the benign light of Christianity (kindled by a apark from Iona) had been radiating from Lindisfarne. while the islands of the far north were

the antithesis of the new and humane religion Monatrics, abbeys, and churches were the which was destined to supersede it two hundred years later. Carlyle has described the old Norse faith as "a rude but carnest consecration of valour," but that dictum can scarcely be said to apply in the case of the vikings. Courage and daring they certainly had, but with them might was niways right ing which depicts the plundering and burnand they had no scruple in benefiting themselves at the expense of the weak and de-

· Leb- the ecc- what - happened -at - Madisfarae, where a small colony of monks, were estalished who were busy propagating the Gospel in the north of England. We quote from the chronicle of Monk Simeon of Durham, who lived early in the twelfth century:-

"The heathen came from the northern countries to Britain like stinging wasps, roamed about like savage wolves, robbing, killing, not only horses, sheep, and cattle, but also pricets, acolytes, monks, and nuns. Ticy went to Lindisfarne Church, destroyed everyviking's face indicates that he is thoroughly thing in the most miserable manner, threw down the altars, robbed the tressures of the Church, killed some of the brothers, carried of Orkney and Shetland that the vikings others away in captivity, mocked many and set forth on their nefarious expeditions. May flung them away naked, and threw some into It not have been from some land-locked haven. the ocean. But St. Cuthbert (the famous in our northernmost Island that the viking | Histor of Lindisfarne who had been canonised

by the English, and a short time after their ships were destroyed by a storm and many of them perished, while a few who swam assure were killed without pity." "Fury of the Norsemen"

not permit them to escape unpunlahed; for

their chieftain was visited with a cruel death

This is a strong indictment even when making allowance for the naturally prejudiced It may have been, and no doubt was, source; but in view of what we find in other paganism of a fairly high order, but it was records it cannot be regarded as over-drawn. that a special petition was added to the Litany which rant-"From the fury of the Norsemen, good Lord deliver uni" On the walls of the Fredriksborg Palace

n Denmark there is an ancient mural paint-

ing of Tavistock Abbey by the vikings in 1002. In the foreground we have the leader of the gang dragging along a young woman by\_the\_walsh ... while -in - his -other -hand he holds a spear and the end of a cord which is attached to a monk immediately behind lvim, who bears a treasure chest on his back. In front of the warrior is a puncheon of wine which he is pushing along with his foot. In the background of the picture are the smoking ruins of the abbey buildings and some of the raiders driving a number of sheep and cattle toward the shore where the galleys are moored. The picture is not a pleasing one, although the beaming smile on the old

enjoying the situation; but it gives a fair idea of how those ancient pirates comported themselves. To do them justice, however, it must be admitted that they improved as time went on; and, gradually abandoning the practice of ordinary piracy, ultimately assumed the

role of conquerors, with far-reaching con-

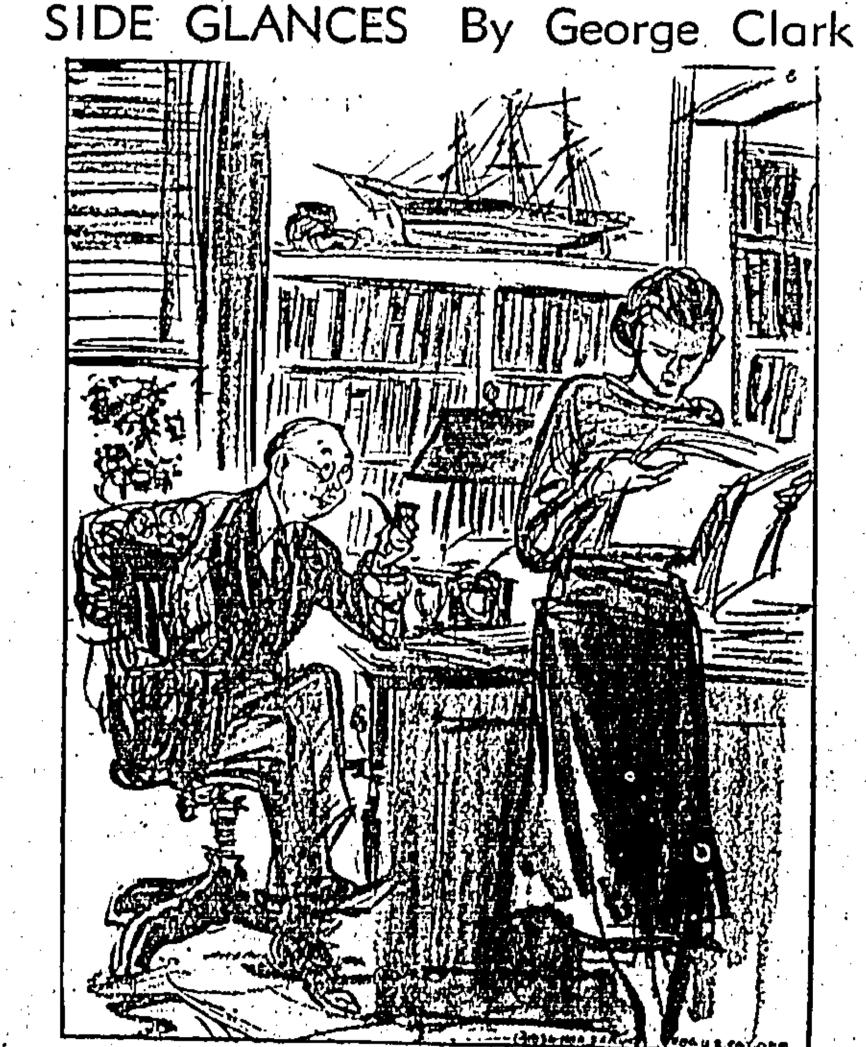
#### sequences, as every student of history knows. A Hasty Retreat

After an interval of fourteen years, during which period the monastic buildings had been restored, the vikings again raided Lindisfarns. When the monks saw the dreaded Norse galleys approaching they realised what was in store for them; so, hastily gathering together their most cherished possessions (including the famous Lindisfarns gospels). they dur up the coffin containing the remains of St. Cuthbert, and, bearing it reverently in their midst, crossed to the mainland, never more to return.

This incident marked the close of what has been called the "golden age" of Lindisfarne; and so far as is known the bland remained uninhabited until 1060, when the bones of St. Cuthbert were brought back to repose there until their final removal to Durham a year after. The Priory, whose ruins are now a centre of interest, was erected in 1100, and people come from far and near to visit the abrine. They also came to enjoy the peace and freedom which this "all-but-island" affords. The drive across the three miles of sand which is disclosed at low tide is a novel experience, as is the sense of isolation that comes to one as one watches the waters once more closing in around the leland. You look across at England Its teeming millions and its ceaseless unrest, and feel grateful that you have been granted a brief respite from the stress of everyday life.

#### Balm of Solitude

Gradually you fall under the spell of you surroundings. The Priory ruins naturally elaim your attention in the first instance, then the dream castle by the shore, which you view with glad sattrprise, for there is an air of unreality about it, though it is substantial enough. Perched by the sea on the summit of an eminence which rises abruptly from the surrounding plain, it seems (when viewed from the weet) to have seems (when viewed from the west) to hang between heaven and earth-a thing of beauty and romance-waving a friendly greeting to the massive pile of Bamborough in the distance. The architect who restored it did his work well, for it seems to grow out of the rock on which it is built. As for the rest, one cannot do better than quote the words of a contemporary writer who himself had experienced the charm of Holy Island;—"You are far away from that thing called civilisation as any man can be in England. The solltude closes in on you, and you draw from it whatever is in your



"The real fun comes in writing the next chapter-two gun fights and an ax murder."

## 788 Per Cent Increase In Pensions In 15 Years! But-

### CIVIL SERVANTS HAVE LEGITIMATE COMPLAINT REGARDING WIDOWS'

THEY PAID \$3,554,800 INTO FUND: GOVERNMENT TOOK \$1,114,260

FROM SALARIES: SURPLUS BECOMES PART OF COLONY'S "REVENUE"

#### "Telegraph" Special Representative

CONSIDERABLE interest occurred as a result of the disclosures made by the "Telegraph" last week regarding the staggering burden the Hongkong taxpayer is now called upon to face as a result of the increase in Government pensions appropriations.

With the passing of each year the burden has grown heavier and heavier.

In 1920 we paid only \$266,320 to retired Civil Servants. By last year the total annual expenditure had increased to \$2,070,000.

In fifteen years the Colony's pension bill has therefore increased 788 per cent!

More than half of the total of \$17,170,000 paid in pensions since 1920 has been expended in the past five

Despite Government's budget for a decreased pension expenditure of \$1,810,000 for the current year, as compared with the all-time high of \$2,090,000 in 1934, there seems no indication that the heavy additions which have been imposed with the passage of each year will not continue.

When the estimates for the current year were made, the dollar was based at 1s 8d. sterling. Almost immediately afterwards the dollar commenced to fall, until it reached its present relatively stable level of 1s. 35%d.

If the Hongkong dollar were to remain in the vicinity of 1s. 4d., it would be necessary for Government to find at least \$2,100,000 for next year's pensions.

Since the beginning of 1920, of 1901, under which the Colony Hongkong has spent \$17,170,000 pays a specific portion of its reon pensions for Civil Servants, Police Officers and Widows and

Orphans. Of this amount the greatest total salaries of contributors. appropriations were made for Civil Service pensions, which have increased from \$190,820 per annum in 1920 to \$1,450,000 per annum in 1935 and \$1,250,-000 (estimated) for the current year. Police Department pensions, which accounted for only \$45,000 in 1920, cost the Colony

\$370,000 in 1935. cost \$30,500 in 1920. In 1935 have paid almost 50 per cent. more they cost exactly a quarter of a into the fund than widows and million dollars.

THE OTHER SIDE side of the pensions question. But if the public have a com-

plaint regarding the exhorbitant ate complaint regarding the handling of the Widows' and ments in Aid". Orphans' Pension scheme.

Although payment of this pension is shown in the Government's annual balance sheet it is, in fact, paid by the civil servants them-

Of the total payments of \$17,-170,186 made for pensions since 920, the civil servants have conributed \$2,440,540, by means of a bvy on their salaries, for Widows' nd Orphans' pensions. Thus the ctual Government contribution

Control of the Widows' and Or hans Fund, which commenced in 000, was vested in the Governent in 1908; when Ordinance No.

CREDITED TO REVENUE to 1908 Ordinance stipulated widows' and orphans' pensions Ild be paid out of the Colony's bral revenue, and were to be le a charge upon such revenue. lut---

All contributions and other evenues receivable from officers f the civil service under the rovisions of this ordinance are arried to the credit of the ceneral revenue, and therefore ecome a part of the Colony's evenue. ontributions towards the Wi-

s'and-Orphans' pension fund not, however, assessable for tary contributions under the mea Contribution Ordinance

venue for Defence purposes,

In order to create a surplus, the 1908 ordinance provides for an abatement of four per cent, of the

PROFIT FOR GOVERNMENT This abatement of four per cent, has not only been sufficient to pay the \$2,440,540 spent on Widows' and Orphans' pensions during the past fifteen years, but has been so much in excess of requirements that it has provided the Hongkong Government

with a surplus of \$1,114,260. In effect, Hongkong civil ser-Widows and Orphans pensions | vanta during the past 15 years orphans have received from it.

The excess money they have That is the Hongkony public's paid into the fund does not go into Trust, as would ordinarily be the case with a similar fund run by private institution.

Instead, it becomes part of the growth of pensions, the public Colony's general revenue. It is servants have an equally legitim- included in the budget as such, under the heading "Reimburse-

legitimate grievance in that the surplus portion of the four per

\$1,114,260 EXCESS from government servants in this around the world. wards pension during the past ordinary total of \$1,114,260. This years was not \$17,170,186 but total, applied in a lump sum, is in excess of the Government surplus there was surplus of revenue over

expenditure. of 1908 was introduced and has grown since 1920 is shown in the Widows' and Orphans' Fund and Singapore. the following floures

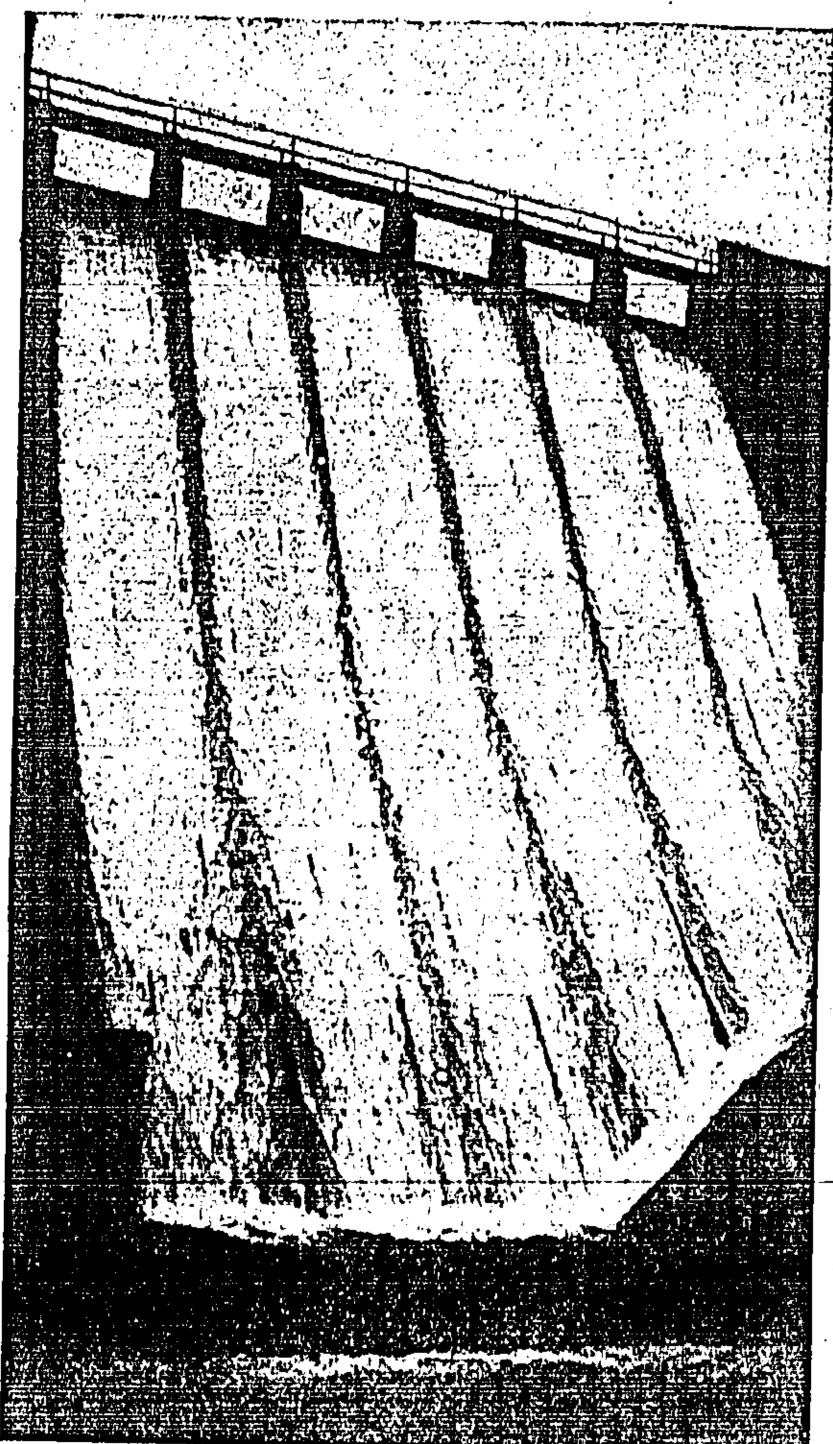
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		•	Orphans
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	1921	69,000	40,000
	1022	' -	54,620
	1023	87,000	60,803
	1924	107,000	66,000
	1925	123,000	• •
	1920	144.000	77,580
	1927	152,300	90,000
	1028	170,000	99,050
	1020	175,000	110,000
	1930	190,000	120,000
	1931	294,000	135.000
	1000		213,000
		420,500	250,000
1	1004	394,000	244,000
į	1934	380,000	200,000
		367,000	250,000
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240,000

#### HAS HOW THE MONEY GONE SINCE 1920

	Civil Servants	· Police	Widows & Orp	hans Total
1920	\$ 190,820	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,500	\$, 266,320
1921	216,000	56,000	40,900	312,900
1922 /	268,865	69,626	54,630	393,111
1923	295,000	85,793	60,893	441,693
1924	353,800	115,000	66,000	534,800
1925	369,000	113,700	77,580.	560,280
1926	373,600	127,600	90,000	591,200
1927	433,310	143,543	99,030	675,903
1928	512,405	191,574	130,000	*833,979
1929	495,000	193,000	159,000	*847,000
1930	535,000	213,000	185,000	*918,000
1931	705,000	275,000	248,000	1,228,000
1932	1,088,000	370,000	250,000	1,708,000
1933	1,300,000	350,000	244,000	1,894,000
1934	1,500,000	330,000	260,000	2,000,000
1935 .	1,450,000	370,000	250.000	2,070,000
†1936	1,250,000	320,000	240,000	1,810,000
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#### A SIGHT ALL HONGKONG IS WAITING FOR



Overflow at Tytam Intermediate Reservoir on the Island, a sight that will mean, when it happens this year, the end of all water restrictions in the Colony.

## ALL-RED AIR ROUTE AROUND WORLD:

AS a result of representations made by the Canadian Department of National Defence, Canada may short-Government servants have a ly be linked with Hongkong by air.

It is understood that the Canadian Government has cent. assessment on their salar- urged upon the British Government the desirability of inies does not go into a fund to augurating British air services between Vancouver and provide more generous pensions Hongkong and Vancouver and New Zealand, before the but is taken by the Government contemplated Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic service beas part of the Colony's revenue. tween Ireland and Newfoundland starts.

Feeder services across the American continent from New-Since 1920 the excess collected foundland to Vancouver would then provide an all-Red air route

> Passengers would be able to travel from England to Hongkong by three alternate British routes. The direct route would be from Croydon to Hongkong via

for 1933, the last year in which Singapore and Penang, the service now in existence. An alternative route would be from Ireland to Newfoundland, Newfoundland to Vancouver by Canadian domestic services short-How Government's profit from by to be inaugurated, and thence across the Pacific to Hongkong

> The roundabout route would be via Canada across the Pacific to New Zealand, where a link would be provided by the existing Imperial Airways and Q.A.N.T.A.S. services linking New Zealand with Australia and Australia with Singapore and Penang.

#### CANADIAN SUPPORT

The project is receiving the enthusiastic support of Mr. George W. Wakeman, Canadian Minister for Defence, who urges the all-British routes across the Pacific as a means of strengthening the obvious weakness of the Imperial Air Route to the Far East, at present imperilled by European unrest.

Access to the Far East by Britain in case of interruption of air communications between London, India, Australia and the existing Imperial Airways service to Singapore and Hongkong could best be obtained via Canada, Mr. Wakeman pointed out recently. Due to the international understanding that each country has

sovereign-rights in the air above national territories, air activities. be paralysed in the event of an European conflict. No such paralysis could eventuate if an alternative route to the East via Canada were used, since most of the journey would be over water.

### RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry Relay-Monologue In Melody

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30 p.m. Dance Music. p.m. "Stenka Razine" (Gla-

7.17 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Three Musketeers; The Choco-7.30 p.m. "Nell Gwyn Dances"

(Edward German). 7.45 p.m. A Relay from Daven-"Monologue in Melody." Denis Van Thal in Syncopated pianoforte Music. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quo-

tations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-

quency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. The Hill Billies.
The Hill Billy Band; Susanna from Alabama; When that Harvest Moon

is shining; Good-Night. 8.18 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.
Nola (Arndt); Funeral March of a
Marionette (Gounod)....Sydney Gustard; Film Hits of the Moment....
Sidney Torch; Parade of Parades—
Selection—Quentin M. Maclean.
8.37 p.m. Marck Weber and his

Orchestra. Chopinata—Potpourri (arr. Silber-mann); You shall be the King of my heart. (Stolz); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); Amorettentanzo— Waltz (Gung'l); Old Vienna (Lanner).
9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.
9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance

Music. Vocal - America Calling ... The Carlyle Cousins; Tango—Marilou; Song—Me and my Dog ("Public Nuisance No. 1")...Frances Day; Fox-Trots—You can't do that there 'cre; The Duck Song; Song—I'm sittin' high on a hill top...Sam Browne; Fox-Trots—With all my heart; Cling to me; Song—The Little Silkworm...Jessie Matthews; Fox-Trots—Play: Orchastra Play: If a I Trots-Play, Orchestra Play; H-I should lose you.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special \_\_programmes \_\_for \_\_Far \_\_Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zersen as 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, Lroadcast from DJB, 10.74 metres) and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 4.50 p.m. German Polk Bong. 4.55 p.m. Greetings to our listeners. 5 p.m. All Sorts of Wandering Folk. 5,30 p.m. News and Review in English. Musical Works of Romance. 6.30 p.m. Virtuoso Flute Music. 6.45 p.m. News and Review in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 7.15 p.m. Topical Talk.

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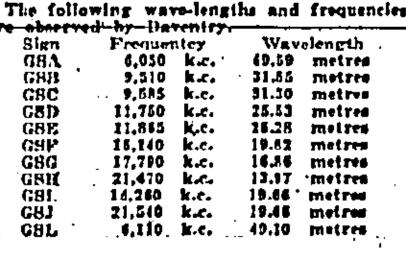
#### EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9,05 p.m. German Polk Bong. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German.

Music by a Reichawshr Band. 16 p.m. News and Review in English on DJN, DJE. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany, 10.30 p.m. From National-Socialist Literature: Dr. Robert Ley: "Garmany

has become more beautiful." 10.45 p.m. "Boldier Comradee."

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES



#### Transmission 1

12,30 p.m. Blg Ben. "Hont the Tiger." A rocial comedy. I p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra, Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m. 1.55 p.m. The Planting of Penny Hedge. An historical and eye-witness account of the ceremony which takes place annually on the morning of Ascession Eve in Whitby Harbour. 2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

#### Transmission 2

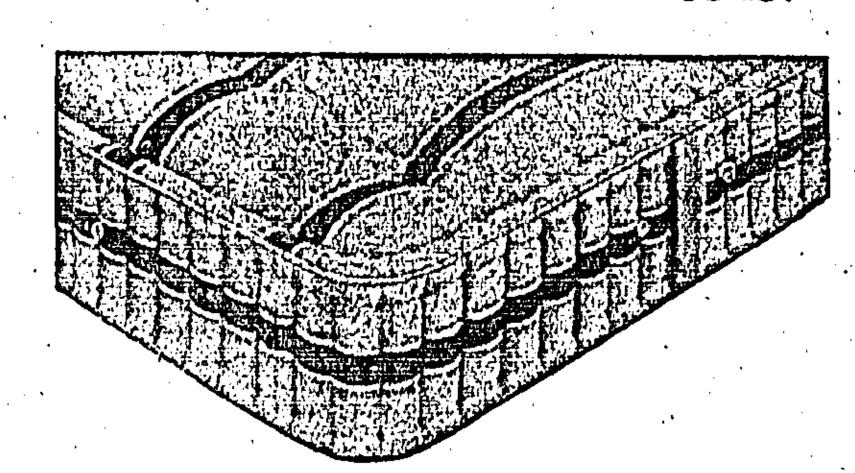
(C.S.C., C.S.II.) Dig Ben. The B.B.C. Theatre Or-7 p.m. chestra. . 7.45 p.m. "Monelogue in Melody," 8 p.m. Out of Doors, Henry Williamson, 8.15 p.m. Chamber Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p/m.

9 p.m. The News and Anneuncements. 9.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Transmission 3

(0.8.0., O.S.F., G.S.D.) 16 p.m. Big Ben. "Under Big Ben." talk by Howard Marshall 10.17 p.m. The Bland of Illa Majesty's Royal Marines. Plymouth Division. "Lady on the Wax." 11.45 p.m. Masle by Bric Coaten. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time fignal at 12 m.m. 12.15 a.m. David Musikant and his Music.

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#### NAKAYAMA CASE

TRIAL FOR MURDER OF A JAPANESE MARINE

Shanghal, May 20. At the resumption of the Nakayama trial, when a Japanese marine was shot dead in Shanghal last November, Yi Hai-sen alias Little Kwangtung, said to be a well known member of Shanghal's underworld declared that the fellow who accused Yang Wen-too gave him the pistol with which he shot the marine. He added that the murder was planned n few days previously when a group of persons, including Yang, visited the scene of the crime.

Yang denied both allegations. A third Chinese, Chow She-yung, a cabaret employee, was to-day charged by the Shanghai Municipal Police with complicity in the crime. —Routor.

#### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bod Fool-

ing You Could Push a Bus Over The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Cas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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## MISS PAMELA BARTON REACHES FINAL

Fought With Bare Knuckles

A glant bushman and a boxer had a "grudge." They've settled it with a bare-knuckle fight for £25 a side in a secluded bush clearing near Bathurst, New South Wales.

The bushman, two stone the heavier, insisted on "all-in" rules. Eventually agreed to three-minute rounds, with clean

Eight hundred men saw the bushman battered-too weak to continue after the second round. He lost some teeth; a jaw was badly injured.

Shades of Tom Heenan, Jem Mace and Tom Sayers!

TWOREFEREES AND—

No Linesmen

NEW SOCCER PROPOSAL

As a result of the meeting of Football League clubs presided over by Alderman Masser, of Leeds, in London Six Matches recently, there are likely to be some surprising changes in the constitution of League foot-

Several matters of vital interest were discussed, but, writes W. Capel For To-day Kirby, Mr. Masser informed me no

voting was taken. Most important was the discussion on the two referees proposal, but the meeting decided it would not be in keeping with the spirit of the game if they asked for something) to be done before the International Board had discussed the matter at lawn bowls pairs championship are

Troon in June. admit the experiment of two re- permit them to be played.

Another matter for consideration The complete programme is.

there was some support for it," said F. A. Machado and H. F. Rozario V. Mr. Masser, "but whether that ad- J. Macdonald and A. M. Holland) ditional support will be sufficient to (Kowloon Dock Green), T. Coleman carry the three-quarter vote is and G. N. Mitchell v. D. S. C. Alves

through injury or any other reason (Civil Service Green), C. H. Basto had been drawn. was also under consideration, and and J. J. Basto v. A. E. Coates and the F.A. proposition to compel the Cayanagh (Football Club Green), b the Cup Final. returning player to enter the field p.m. at the half-way line was strongly clubs intend to ask the F.A. to LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE facilitate the return of a player by giving linesmen the power to send him back on the field.

League Management Committee, the meeting was mindful of the fact that

sal of Tottenham Hotspur that the opening of the season should be put opening of the season should be put and A. F. Paul (skip).

forward a week, and it is understood w. Orchard, G. G. Thompson, W. the Spurg do not intend to proceed w. Orchard, G. G. Thompson, W. the 'Spurs do not intend to proceed | with the matter at present. . It was decided to oppose a sug-

gested new rule of the F.A. that a) player may be registered as a probationary professional between the ages of 15 and 17, the view of the

TWO KEEN **GAMES** 

POLICE PAIR BEATEN

LEONARD & WARD CONSISTENT

Four pairs of players yesterday braved the none-too pleasant weather conditions to play off matches in the Colony Open pairs lawn bowls championship, but the rest of the scheduled

'programme was postponed. First successes of the season's tournament went to Club de Recreto and Kowloon Bowling Green Club

On the K.B.G.C. green, J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva defeated C. S. Pile a 1 C. Dowman of the Police after a well contested match by 25 to 14. There was nothing to choose between the pairs up to 17th shot when the Recreio couple were lending 9-8, but thereafter they secured a couple of fours, two throes and two twos which put them out to an easier win than at first appeared likely.

J. W. Leonard and W. Ward of Craigengower put up a great display against R. O. Rend and G. H. Sheriff (K.B.G.C.) on the K.C.C. green, even-

tually losing by 23-18. The losers were extremely consistent and recorded no less than six twos, but the Bowling Green pair had some brilliant heads. On one they returned a five, on two others fours, and helped things along with a three and two twos.

WEATHER LOOKS BETTER

Six matches in the Colony open down for decision to-day, and there The clubs, however, agreed to appears to be somewhat brighter request the Football Association to prospects of the rain holding off to ferces operating without linesmen | Several Recreio pairs are engaged in all practice matches next this afternoon and all appear to have I faiely favourite chances of surviving.

was the four up-four down propo- J. McKelvie and J. V. Ramsay v. B. sal, the hardy annual proposed by Basto and G. M. P. Remedios (Kow-Mr. W. Bendle Moore, of Derby loon C. C. Green), G. Roza Pereira "I cannot tell you more than that A. R. Selby (Kowloon B. G. C. Green), the Cup-ties. The question of players returning Green), L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves could be any final if all the matches the field of play following absence with the field o to the field of play following absence v. F. M. el Arculli and A. Bakar book had been drown

. As regards the vacancies on the HONGKONG ELECTRIC TEAM

The following have been chosen to the president and vice-presidents represent the Hongkong Electric Re- true. and new members to replace those creation Club in a second division retiring members. There are five lawn bowls league match against J. H. Barron, T. P. Saunderson, J.

Stoker, and W. H. B. Muskett (akip). Reserves:-C. E. Gahagan and F. F. Duckworth.

The question of the nomination

meeting being that such a rule of a successor to the late Mr. John would interfere unnecessarily with McKenna as president of the League the present "nursery" system. was mentioned, but no action taken.





The Royal Welch Fusiliers battalion hockey team which recently wound up a highly successful season.

American Sees The Cup Final For First Time

OH BOY, THOSE PANTS OF ALEX JAMES!

(By DOUGLAS DIES

Ace American Sports Columnist and "Sunday Chronicle" Guest Writer for the Cup Find

Wembley, April 25.

Famous Test

MACARTNEY THE

ARTIST

the Australian team which toured

"I have had a wonderful innings,"

Mucartney , had the reputation of

The Australian British Empire

Minimum provision is made for

be representative competitors from

Bermuda, British Guiana, Trinidad,

the Olympic Village, will be built

The programme of athletics,

swimming, cycling, boxing, wrestling

an artist in cricket. He is probably

the most stylish, batsman ever seen

he told Anstral News, "but I am

Cricketer

I heard lots about it five minutes after I reached Southamp- McAVOY TO CANCEL

"Of course," they kept on saying, "you must see the Cup Final now you're herc."

Well, I heard about your kind of football. Now I've seen a Cup Final I think soccer is like a top-hat. It looks best in Britain, but elsewhere it always seems a little

All morning I'd-been hearing about }

PUZZLING TERMS That got me dzzy. Because to us a "tie" is what you call a "draw"-- )

-But to most Americans the big surprise of your Cup Final is something everything here seemed to take for granted-the 100,000 crowd, and the millions of radio listeners.

We have no football game that means so much to so many at the the same time. Sounds screwy, but it's India.

putting my cricket togs away for all I thought the game was over soon after I arrived. They played "Good time." He will not even play club Save the King," and I always thought cricket. you Britishers played that after, not before something.

WANTED TOUCH-DOWN

in Anglo-Australian test cricket. Before the game had been on five minutes, I was yelling for a touchdown. It seemed so crazy that a American players dream about on the long, summer nights, didn't plek up the ball and run for the goal-line. man, reaching the kind of position "Okny," said an Arsenal supporter Gesture

near me, "but this isn't Rugby. You've got the wrong game, "Buddy." To British He must have learned that at the movies.

Actually I'd got the right game wrong. . It seemed tame beside American football...I'm sorry-but there it is. The crowd's cheering was certainly | Games Association has voted £10,000

infectious. Though that goes for any to bring well-known athletes from game, from bull-fighting to pool, pro- Britain and the Dominions to comvided it's watched by a big enough pete in the Empire Games at the I liked Alex James. His technique ten competitors each from England

fascinated me, and his nifty footwork and Canada, ten from South Africa, would get him plenty far in our kind six from Scotland, three each from of football, too. And boy! Oh boy! Wales and India, and two from Those pants of his seemed cut to base. Northern Ireland. There will also There's not a heap more to say. Hongkong, Fijl, Jamaica, Rhodesia

When it was all over I asked someone and Newfoundland. he answered, everyone was raising | An Empire Village, on the lines of Your community singing gave men on the Sydney Showground, for the such a din. queer kind of thrill, though the old first time in the history of Emplads, songs didn't seem to fit with such a says Austral News.

tough ball game. They sing at our football games, too, but only student They tell me Arsenal is tops in and rowing has been sent to the British soccer. 141 have to write British Empire Games Federation in home about it.

WOMAN GOLF FINALIST IS A MAGISTRATE

Southport, May 20. Adela ("Pam") Barton, the 18 year-old London girl will contest the open golf final when she meets Bridget Newell, 24 year-old Derbyshire magistrate over 36 holes to-morrow.— Reuter.

Petersen In Demand

Jack Petersen will probably have his third fight of the year in the open air at Wembley Stadium in June. He rose early at his hotel in London to read the reports of his points victory over Jock McAvoy and left by road for Cardiff shortly after break-I fast in a friend's car.

son Square matchmaker, is to invite His relay began at Duxhurst and Petersen to meet John Henry Lewis extended to Crawley. for the world cruiserweight title. With only a mile and a half to go promoter, offers Petersen 25 per cent. smiling. of the gate receipts and two boat tickets to the United States if he will among some cars on the road. box Leroy Haynes, the negro who Young shouted and fell. He had recently beat Carnera, at Ebbetsfield been struck by a car and killed. on July 7.

McAvoy's manager said that Jock riers Club. was to have sailed for the United He was engaged to be married, Australian test cricketer has just de- that is unlikely now, as I have had cate with his flancee, cided to give up cricket altogether, two attractive offers for fights in this He recently returned to Sydney with country."

FOR SHARKEY

MEETS PHIL BRUBAKER ON JUNE 15

Boston, May 20.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Sharkey, former heavyweight miles relay. Then he collapsed. champion of the world will Hunt lost only a minute on his 59 2-5sec. fight Phil Brubaker over ten leaders and kept third place for his rounds at Boston on June 15.-- |C United Press.

WITH MISS NEWELL BRITISH GOLF

> AMERICA'S LAST "HOPE" OUT

TRIUMPH

Southport, May 20. English girls are contesting final of the British Women's Open Golf Championship here, the last of the overseas challengers being eliminated to-day in the quarter-finals when Miss Bridget Newell beat Mrs. Marion Miley of America.

Miss Newell went on to defeat Miss Molly Gourlay in the semi-final and will oppose Miss Pamela Barton in the final stage of the championship. The finalists are Surrey and Derbyshire county players, and both have scored notable successes in the cham-

tematic and complete, and as usual ing to Reuter, the following prices the earlier rounds supplied plenty of were quoted to-day.

upsetting results. Reuter sends the following scores for the fourth round and semi-final

QUARTER-FINALS

Miss Kathleen Garnham (Surrey) beat Miss A. M. Rhodes (Yorkshire) 1 and 3.

1 up.

Miss Pamela Barton (Surrey) beat Miss Doris Wilkins (Essex) 4 and 2.

Miss Bridget Newell (Derbyshire) beat Mrs. Marion Miley (America) 4 and 3.

Miss Molly Gourlay (Surrey) beat Miss Jean Hamilton (Surrey)

SEMI-FINALS

Miss Newell beat Miss Gourlay 3 Miss Barton beat Miss Garnham

ROAD RACE TRACEDY

DURING EVENT

G. Young, a Cricklewood insur-A-Renter-message from New York ance agent, took part recently in the says that Jimmy Johnston, the Madi- London-to-Brighton relay race.

Andy Neiderreiter, the Brooklyn he was running strongly and Then there was a commotion

Young, who was twenty-eight, was a member of the Queen's Park Har-

C. G. Macartney, the famous States in a few weeks' time, "but and efforts were made to communi-His father is dangerously ill in

ANOTHER MAN HURT

member of the Surrey Athletic Club, was injured at the same spot. He betails to finally claim second place. fell after coming into contact with Details: a car, but rose almost immediately. He was limping and in pain, but 52 2-5sec. It is announced that Jack carried on to the end of his four

**Our Daily Golf** Hint

In putting and approaching more shots are missed by moving the head than by any other agency.

**DERBY** BETTING **PRICES** 

Latest Quotations

London, May 20. Tajakbar and Pay Up continue to lend the rest of the field in the Derby The elimination of the American betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken curtis Cup players has been systematic and complete, and as usual limit results the area in the Berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the Berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the Berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the Berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the Berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordance to the berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and the berby betting prices, with Pay Up, second favourite, firming up a bit at a taken and the berby betting prices at the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices are the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices at the berby betting prices at the berby betting prices and the berby betting prices at the berby bettin the berby betting prices at the berby betting prices at the ber

11 to 2 Tajakbar (0) 6 to 1 (t) 6 to 1 Pay Up (t and o) 7 to 1 Noble King (9) 15 to 2

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35 to 1 Barry Star (o) 50 1 (t) 10 to 1 Rhodes Scholar (t and o) 40 to 1 Mid-stream (t and o) 40 to 1 His Grace (o) 45 to 1 (t) 40 to I Magnet (o) 50 to 1 (t) 60 to 1 Monument (t and o)

FINAL LIST OF THE ACCEPTORS

London, May 20. The final acceptors for the Derby are as follow: Squadron Castle, Rhoden Scholar, Plaster Cast, Pay Up, Mendicant Friar, Barry Star, Covert, Abjer, Noble King, His Grace, Walvis Bay, Magnot, Racburn, Tajakbar, Balahissar Mohmoud, Star, Comedian, Monument, Haul Fryn, Ormstead, Carioca, Spin-a-lot, Mids-Thankerton, Fearless Fox, Balacthel, Boswell and Flares .-Router.

> LOVELOCK BEATEN IN PARIS

British Team Carry Off Premier Honours

Paris, Apr. 26. Universities Athletic Union, Britain's sole representatives, won the Round-Paris relay race for the third year in succession here to-day, thereby winning the trophy outright, Seven ams, each consisting of 50 runners, contested the race. Jack

Lovelock run the first stage for the British team, but was only second when giving over to M. Hamilton, of At the half-way stage, where the teams crossed the River Seine, the

Young had decided before the Universities had a lead of a quarterrace that this should be his last sea- mile from the Belgian team. On the run home, however, Stade

1 .-- Universities A.U.: 1hr. 0min.

2.-Stade Francais: 1hr. 0min-

3 .- A. C. St. Gilloise (Belgium): He received a special cup for his thr. 1min. 39 2-5sec. 4 .-- A. C. Berne (Switzerland)."

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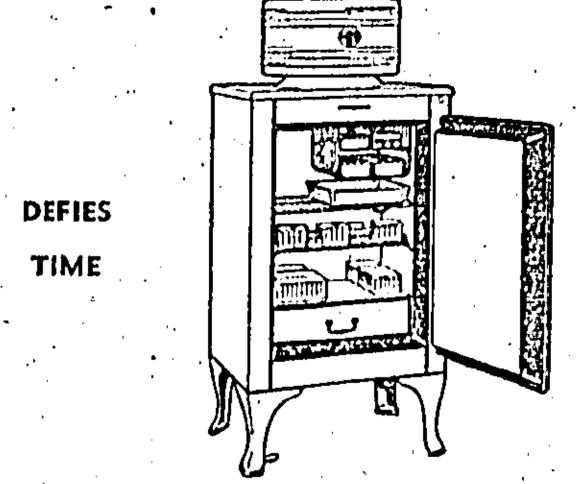
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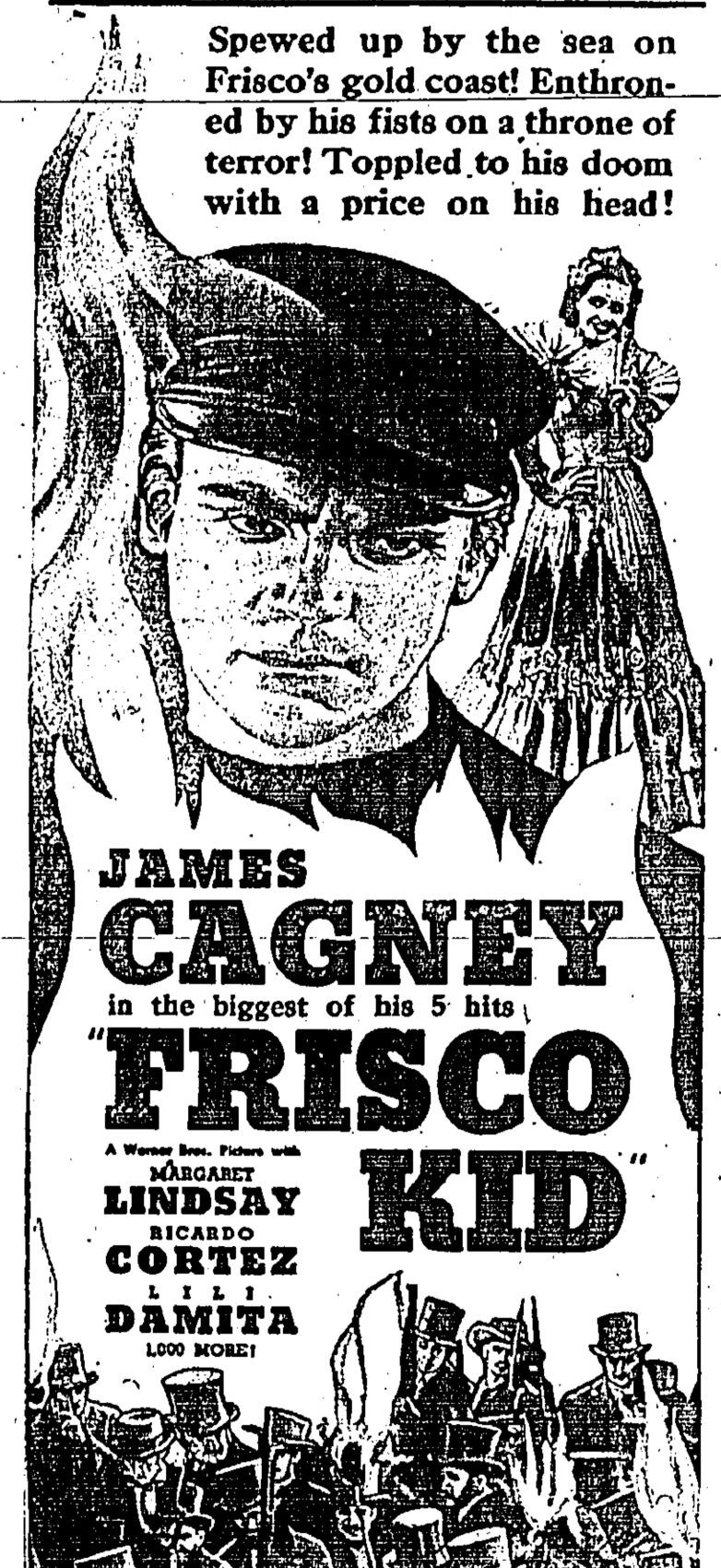
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## BASEBALL ENGLAND

THE "LANGUAGE" DIFFICULTIES

#### THAT SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Peanuts and the good old seventh inning stretch 'are subjects which baffle British baseball fams in their efforts to learn the sport's primer,

These rites connected with America's national pastime intrigue British sports writers who are brave enough to comment on base-

baseball have been made by some cricket quarters. Certain authorities advocate a tightening up in the standard of play to withstand any competition from baseball. Renewed efforts are being made to insure brighter play in cricket matches.

One sports columnist in attempting to explain the seventh inning stretch wrote:

"Apparently, as soon as the opposing side has completed its seventh innings, everybody in the crowd around and sits down again. Same as walking around the chair to change one's luck at cards, I sup-

Another writer commenting on the traditional stretch which was instituted a number of years after baseball started in the 1830's stated: PEANUTS MYSTERY

"This stretching business has been done over here. "Some years ago when the Chicago White Sox played at Stamford Bridge in an exhibition game, a crowd, including the King, then Prince of Wales, and George Bernard Shaw heard and obeyed the exhortation to 'stretch' given by a white-clad cheer leader in front of the stand."

The practice of eating peanuts and the expression "What's a ball game without peanuts," is a mystery to the British fan.

Peanuts are used in this country to feed a certain specie of animals at the zoo and therefore are called "monkey nuts."

Even peanut butter which is a new food introduced into the British kitchen during recent years is called peanut spread."—United Press.

#### RACE TRAINING TIMES

#### MOST PONIES RESTING AFTER RECENT EXTRA MEETING

#### GALLOPS AT HAPPY VALLEY

With another meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club due next week, most of the stables are resting their mounts, and at the morning gallops at Happy Valley yesterday morning not many nonics were seen in action. Some of our best China ponics such as King's Warden and Cyclamen Bay were out for only a slow canter.

Details of the gallops appear below:

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	Heriot		4.1	1.23.4	2.01.1	2.35	33.4
	Foxbridge		39	1.15	1.49.2	2.21.3	32.1
	Rose Evelyn		40.2	1.17	1.48.4		31.4
	Belmont Star		39	1.14	1.46.3		32.3
,	Humber	. 54	44	1.26.2	2.03.		36.3
	Philanderer		45.2	1.28	2.07	2.41.4	34.4
	Merry Jester		46.1	1.30	2.07.2	2.40.4	33.2
	King's Sceptre		44	1.22.1	1.59.2	2.31.2	32
·	Tiny Star		40.1	1.20.3	1.58.4	2.32.3	33.4
	Double Finesse		40.3	1.17.2	1,49.2	2.16.1	26.4
	Cyclamen Bay	. 1	39.2	1.10.4	1.51	2.21	30
	King's Lead	1	44	1,26.4	2.05.4	2.40.2	34.3
	Donovan		45.2	1.24,1	1.57.3	2.28.1	30.3
	Rugby Star	. 1	43	1.19	1.52	2.22	30
	Gold Eagle	. 1	45	1.27	2.04	2.37,2	-33.2
	Potlatch	1	45	1.27	2.04	2.37,2	33.2
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	Strathalan		46.1	1.26.	1.59.2	2.31.2	32
	Great Hall	84	88	1.12	1.43.2		31.2
	Gold Sovereign		44	1.20.2	1.50.2	•	30
	Gold Coin		44	1.20.2	1.50.2		√30
	Victoria Hall		45.3	1.25.1	2.01.1	2.32	30.4
	Celebration Time	1	40	1.15	1.48	2.20.2	32.2
	Balios	1	40	1.15	1.48	2.20.2	32.2
	Mayflower	54	42.4	1.19.2	1.53		33,3
	Blue Ribbon	1	40.2	1.19	1.57	2.28.3	31,3
	Miraclo		40.4	1.17.2	1.49.3		32.1
	Popular Star	, , ,	45	1.20.2			34.2

#### EXTRA TIME A CRUELTY

#### SOCCER VICTIMS HATE ORDEAL

(By Pangloss)

What monstrous tomfoolery is this distance of 5.75 mlles. extra time business! As if 90 min- The results were: ball.

The local season has opened with seven teams competing for the London championship, or cup as the British prefer to call' the league race.

CRICKET CIRCLES DISTURBED

Cricket leagues, especially in the north, are disturbed about the inroads which baseball may make against their traditional gentleman's game. Even mild protests against

game. Even mild protests against Players are not all equipped with the same physical endowment. Many brilliant footballers are not blessed with particularly strong constitu-tions, and to ask such players to take part in the mental as well as physical strain of extra time in a Cup Final is nothing short of sheer cruelty. After their great fight for 90 minutes, had either Hford or the Casuals scored during extra time in the Amateur Cup Final the whole competition would have been reduced

During this extra period nerves are so lighly strung that tempers of gets to his feet, stretches, turns players with the most angelic dispositions are likely to snap; the less temperamental one smile through the ordeal with grins on their faces, but aching limbs. In these circumstances anything can happen.

A GLARING EXAMPLE .We had a glaring example of the folly of extra time in the Army Cup final when an infinitely inferior team snatched a win in the last second to two hours' play. The last time extra time was played in an Amateur Cup final was in 1923, when London Caledonians beat Evesham at the Crystal Palace. Extra time was also played in 1922, when Bishop Auck-land bent South Bank at Middlesbrough, and in 1920 when Dulwich Hamlet beat Tufnell Park at New

son, when Bishop Auckland met petition between Southall and Wal-Wimbledon at Middlesbrough, and in thamstow—on neutral territory— 1923, when Kingstonian met Stock- when the teams finished level pegton at Dulwich, but it is not cus- ging there was no extra time." tomary to play extra time when a Northern and a Southern club are in opposition. While we are on the rounds before semi-final. No extrasubject I have had the following time in semi-finals except in replays. pertinent query from a Wimbledon In the finals the question is left to

don Senior Cup Wimbledon played Saturday in May it has become cus-Walthamstow Avenue at Walthams-I tomary to play extra time.

### HONGKONG YACHTING

#### Mixed Classes Event Won By Artemis

A mixed classes race took place yesterday, starting from the Murray Pier at 5.20 p.m.

The course was: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Club line, a

The results were: Finished Corrected Pos.

Artemis ... 19.17.24 19.17.24 .. (Mr. G. G. Wood).

(Capt. Krogh-Hoe). Painted Lady D.N.F.
Widgeon . 19.30.35 19.27.14 3
(Miss Crawhall-Wilson).

#### GREYHOUND RACING

#### Effort To Revive The Sport At Macao

Macao, May 19. Preparations are being made to revive-greyhound-racing-at-Macao. This sport has been in abeyance for a considerable time, but the promoters of the attempt to make greyhound racing popular feel confident that they will be successful.

Extensive alterations to the stands around the track have already been made, and the new project will provide for the introduction of many forms of entertainment within the grounds, so that instead of limiting enterprise to greyhound racing only, there will be a large pleasure park. The new concern will operate under the control of the Economic Service Department.

Residents of Macao hone that the revival of greyhound racing will be permanent.—Our Own Correspondent,

tow and the match ended in a draw. The referee ordered extra time, but There were drawn finals last sea- in the semi-final of the same com-

The rule is: Extra time in all the Committee, but as of recent years "In the early rounds of the Lon- it has been played in the second

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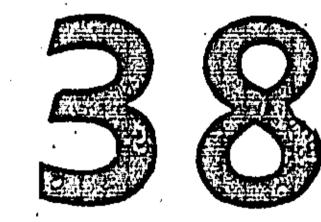


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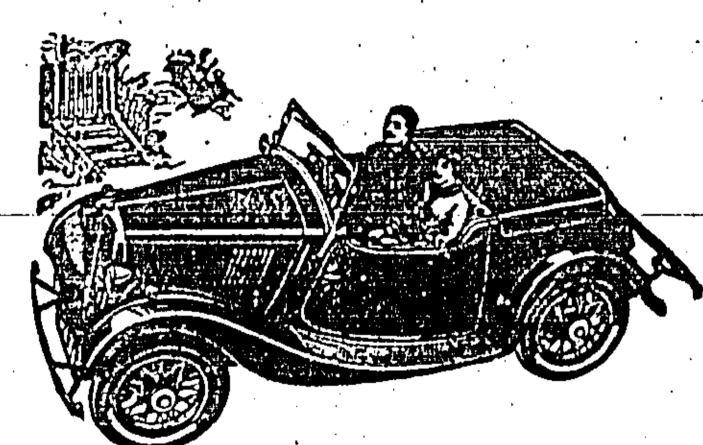
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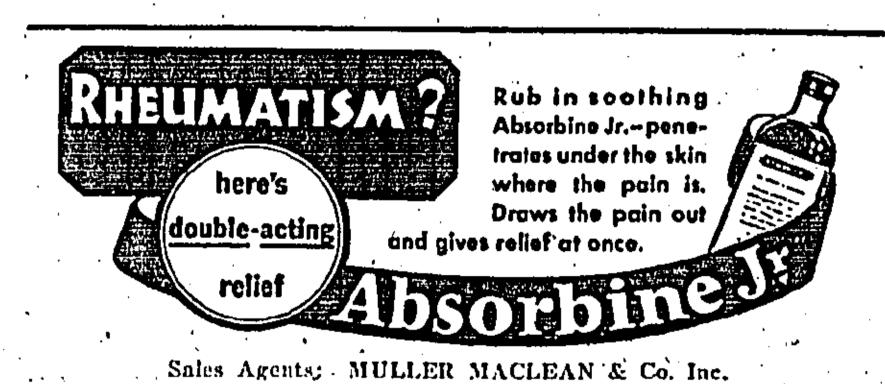
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CHAPTER I

hammer violence upon the little sioner. trict Hendquarters for the territory boomed. of the Rivers. It shone on the glar-

the Residency. ' Across the shady verandah, in a Sanders continued to inspect him severely bare office cooled by electric without enthusiasm. "M'Labal son was Sanders, and he was Commis-lit not so?" dockets, but Mr. Commissioner San- a lie." ders was not dealing with the papers. Sanders crossed to a steel file be- "Go now, chief!" he said. "The He was patiently waiting, an art the hind him, rummaged an instant, and palaver is finished!"

"You-you don't think anything Sanders read it slowly aloud. could have happened, sir?" the sub- "Liberian negro, committed for ters at the Coast. altern asked finally. "He's very late habitual petty larceny. Escaped "Urgent!" it read. "French terri--Should I take a company and go from St. Thome prison. Age, about tory raided for slaves by Mofalaba, and look?"

30. Height, 6 ft. 4 ins." He looked Now hended toward Ochori. Take

so excited; and for heaven's sake made yourself chief of the Ochori, company, I think-and two machine forget about that Victoria Cross of and none is thick here in the Rivers guns. yours. This country's not that kind without my word for him." a minute. That sounds like him impenitent; indeed, he threw a chest went out, and wrote in erabbed coast now," he added, as the sentry out- and strutted. "These things I know, Arabic. Hamilton! We've been waiting for who are everywhere. But-" you. Everything all right?"

you as chief of the Ochori."

mopped his brow. found a couple of empty gin bottles ning an oration. "Lord," he said, into just now, somehow!" in Kulubu's village, sure enough. He | "kala-kala long ago, before I cerne, | was greatly impressed as usual . . . the Ochori were a great trouble to said you were his father and mother, your lordship, being weak and at CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. and had eyes all over you and ears the mercy of all the peoples of the tell me where he got his liquor." peoples a lesson, lord, and the Ochori MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Commissioner shrugged. "He to obey your law. Wherefore-" doesn't need to," he said. "Our Again Sanders interrupted him. The Steamship, friends Farini and Smith smuggling "It is in my mind, Bosambo," he said again. Never mind, we'll get them with sarcasm, "that in a moon I visit red-handed some day and then we'll the Ochori in the matter of taxes. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 15th see. Anything else?"

"Yes, there was, sir. I picked up me first, to see if I were angry with a queer bird about a mile up the vou. canoe, but he's no Ochori. Said he air of injured dignity. "I came bewanted to see you to report some cause I had many high and wonderhigh and important matter-the old ful matters to tell you." tale. I took him aboard the Zaire | Sanders sniffed: "And what are

and brought him in." Sanders was fingering his chin: very tall fellow, Hamilton?"

The Haussa looked slightly surprised. "Why, yes, sir," he said. "As a matter of fact, he was. Well

over six foot." "Take the tall man that came with Bosambo?" the Lord Militini and bring him to

Hamilton was regarding his supe- your lordship does not desire." rior with astonishment. "Look here, Sanders was silent for a moment. sir," he said, "I know they say Then he took up the photograph. you're a magician hereabouts, but "Well, Bosambo," he said in Engyou're not trying to tell me that out lish, "they seem to want you pretty of two million people you know the badly in Monrovia, my friend. Shall

Sanders chuckled. "I might," he I send you back?" man I picked up just now?" said. "We'll see."

OPENING

going toward the country of the nor sareastic. He glanced at Hamil-

these matters?"

"Mofalaba's warriors, ch?" The big negro grinned., "Because, lord," he said, "it was in my mind by us in any case whatever,

that that would bring war, and this

The man who entered the office ina n Zambi-everything is with Wrists. Recommended for many years by was a magnificent specimen of the God," he observed plously, and Local Hospitals and Doctors. African negro. He wore the monkey- Sanders grinned. tails and leopard-skin cloak of a

chieftain, and carried spears; but - "You follow Mohammed, ch?" there was somehow a sophisticated, "Nay, Lord Sandi. I am a Chris-The West African sun, blinding not entirely submissive twinkle in tian, knowing many fine things of and merciless, beat down with sledge- his eye as he saluted the Commis- Markie and Lukie and Johnnie, and moreover of that other Johnnie who

clump of buildings that were Dis- "I see you, Lord Sandi!" he lost his head over a dancing-girl-" "That'll do, that'll dol" said San-Sanders looked him up and down, ders, hiding a smile, "Bosambo, if ing expanse of parade ground, on the "Who are you, man?" he asked. . I set you for six moons as chief over crocodiles lazily sunning themselves "Lord," was the reply. "I am the Ochori will you serve my king on the river mudbanks, and on the M'Laba, son of Z'burn of the Ochori, fulthfully?"

ordered sharp movements of a squad and for three days I have come down | Bosambo grinned cavernously and of black soldiers being drilled before the river in my fine boat, bringing modded, "Ay, Lord Sandi!" he said. "You can write?" you tidings of high matters—" "Ay, lord!"

Sanders rose, "Then this thing fans, a small sallow man sat at a of Zibuko of the Ochori," he repeated. you shall do, Bosambo. Go back to desk smoking a cigarette. His name "Now I think that is a lie, man! Is the Ochori and write me a message when the old king's men return. sioner here in the Rivers-which For a tlny moment there was a Send it to me by the Government meant that for a couple of millions silence, and then the negro's, eye pigeons that are in your villages." of blacks he was the law. Before dropped. He grinned, fumbling with | . He took from Sergeant Abiboo the him were papers in neat piles and his spears. "Lord," he said, "it is medal and chain of chieftainship and slung it about Bosambo's neck.

Rivers taught to great perfection; and then came back with a folder. It | So Bosambo, Monrovia boy and meanwhile he was watching with contained a police photograph, obvi- escaped convict, went back to his quiet amusement the fidgetings of a ously of the man before him, but in villages, the accredited ally of Mr. young officer of King's Haussas by the singlet and pants of the Coast Commissioner Sanders. And a week Beneath it was an inscription, and later Sanders was frowning over a wire from Administration Headquar-

Sanders laughed quietly.. "My up at the man, "Bosambo of Mon- necessary action." dear Bones, no!" he said. "Don't get rovia," he said, "five moons ago you He threw it at Hamilton. "Half a

He drew a piece of thin paper of place, anyhow. He'll be here in "Ay, lord." Bosambo was entirely toward him as the Haussa officer

side came up to attention with a and moreover, I knew that your lord- "Abiboo!" he called, "This to rattle of accoutrements. "Hello, ship knew, because of your spies, Bosambo of the Ochorl, by pigeonand quickly. Bones"-he turned to Sanders put up a hand. "And you Lieutenant Tibbetts of the Haussas-The newcomer, a tall, sunburnt thought, Bosambo, that I should love "on your way down tell Yoka to have man in captain's kit, saluted and you so much that I would confirm steam in the Zaire to-night. I'm coming up with you. I think "Quite all right, sir," he said. "I Bosambo showed signs of begin- Mofalaba will stand a little looking

like an elephant. But he wouldn't River. Now I have taught these SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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ed by the Company's Surveyor This time Sanders was neither cold Messrs: Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 21st May, 1936. he Consignees must have a Revenue at him," he said. "Oh, Abiboo!" to queried, and Bosambo nodded. "And Officer in attendance when any dutiat nim, he said. On, Ablood: to why did you not stop them, able goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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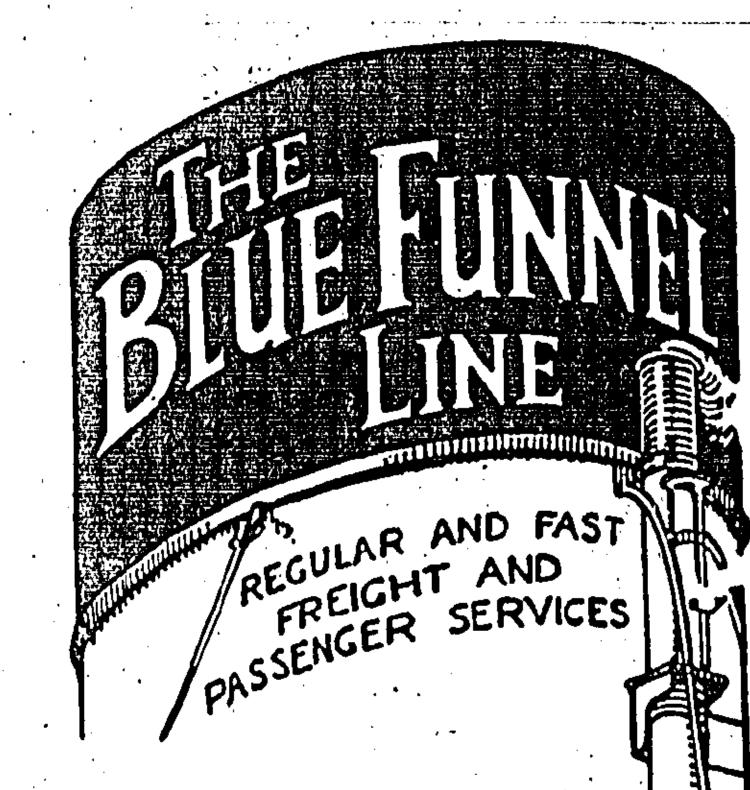
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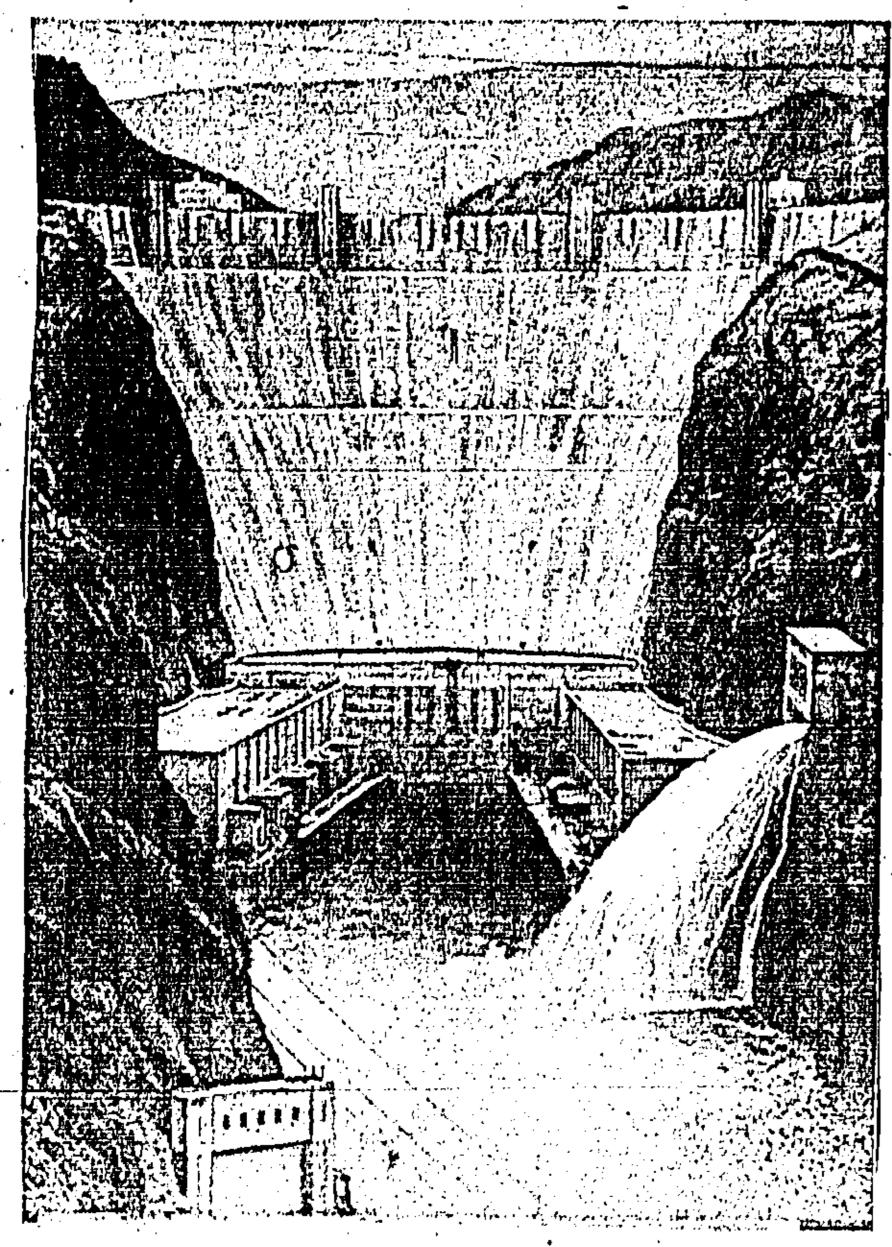
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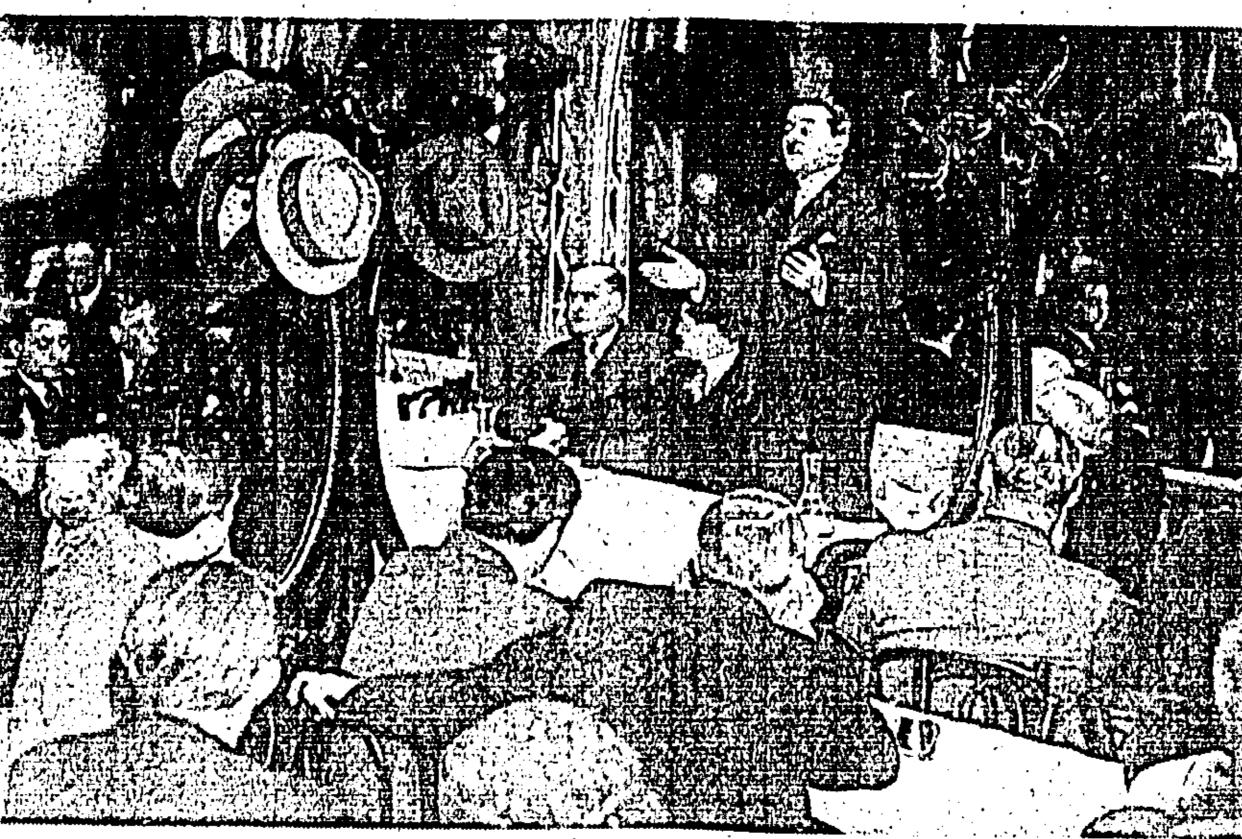
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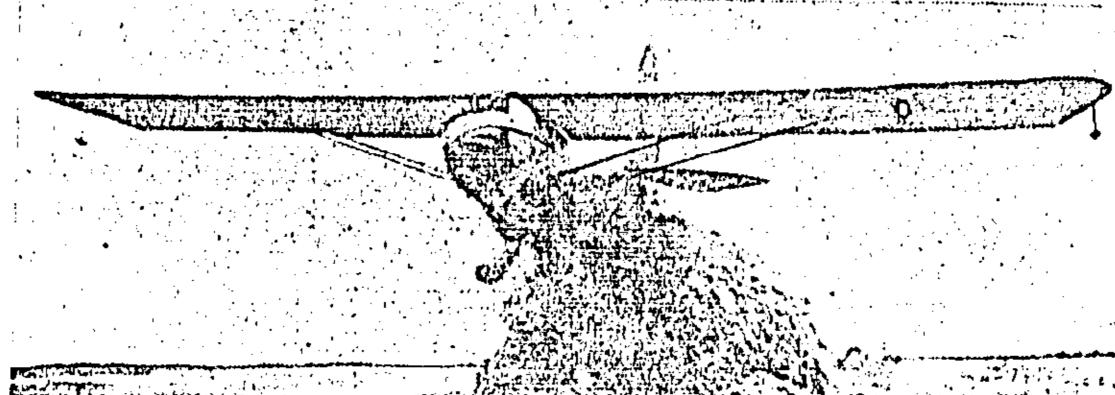
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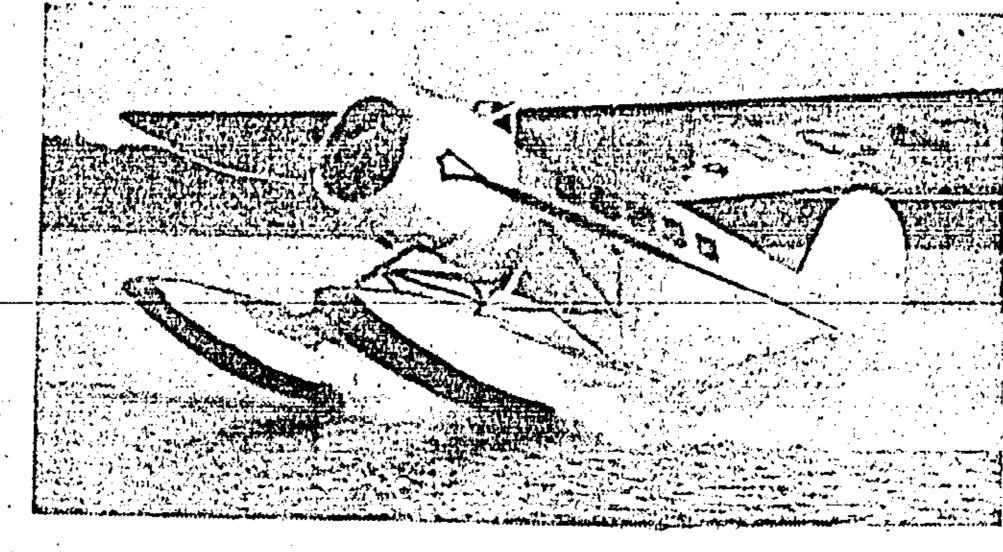
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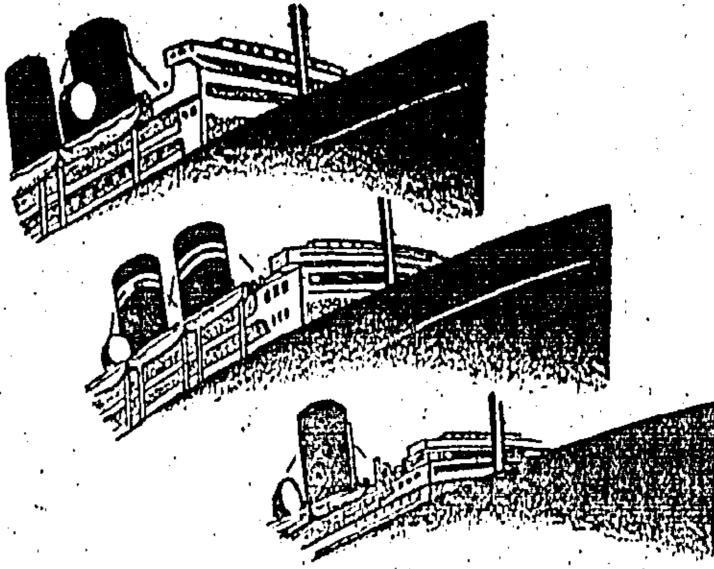
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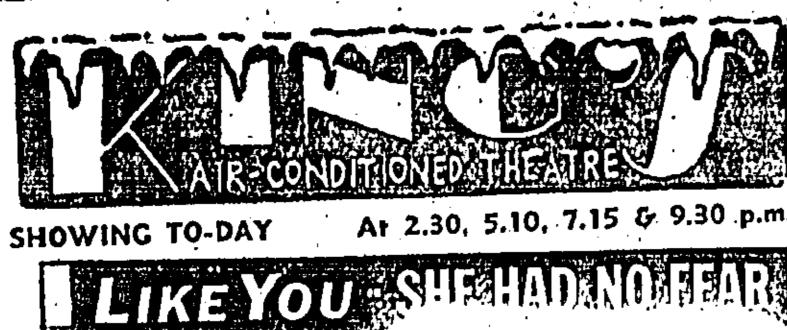
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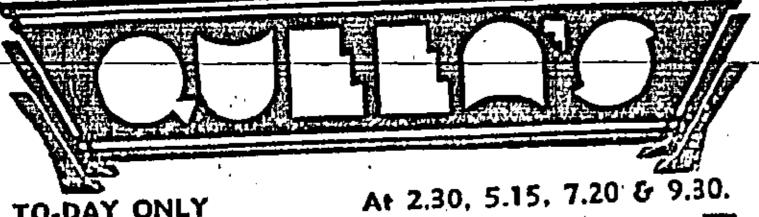
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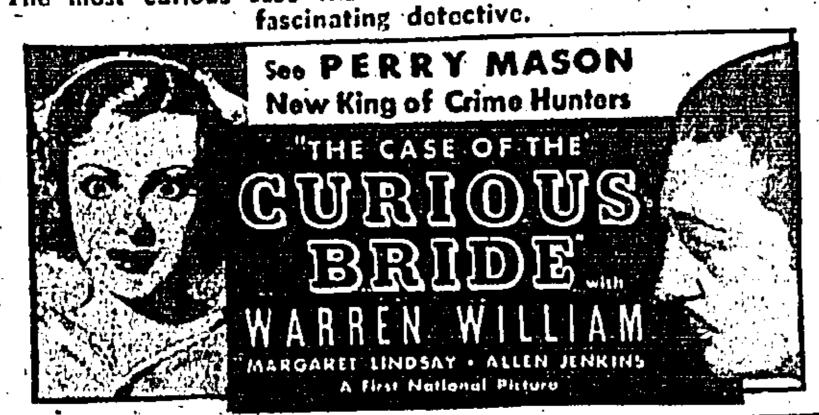
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Along these same streets, more than three centuries ago, 100 Catholic martyrs were dragged on hurdles to death on the gallows, the former position of which is still marked by a small metal triangle in the roadway at Marble Arch.

Many of those in the procession had travelled specially from remote corners of England, Scotland and Ircland.

Led by a priest bearing a crucifix, they marched, singing hymns, through Holborn, Oxford Street, and Wigmore Street.

On the way they stopped to pray outside the churches of . Etheldredn, Ely Place, St. Anselm and St. Cecilia, Kingsway, and St Patrick's Soho.

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SIX EXTERNAL FORCES PRESS ON TOWARDS CHINA'S ANCIENT CAPITAL

the Italian Red Cross.

Peiping, May 15. The advance of 10,000 Communists eastward into the province of Shansi has placed this ancient capital of China in a position so anomalous that residents, were they in any other land but China,

would go mad at the complexity of the situation. Six major external forces are pressing on the city from almost as many geographical points like spokes in a great wagon wheel. They are the Japanese Army in North China from the east, the Kwantung (Japanese) Army from the northeast, Soviet from the northwest, the Chinese Communists from the west and the Central Government of China from the south.

is the Hopei-Chahar Political Council city as long as there remains the headed by General Sung Cheh- possibility of a Russo-Japanese War, yuan, Japanese endorsed, and actually in which case Peiping would be of inthe controlling factor, but totally calculable strategic importance. lacking in popular support.

they do not care or cannot understand.

ness and intellectual people of the threatened localities. city have no unanimity of opinion and are rather divided into cliques which white hot patriotism of hate with National Government in Nanking. allegiance to nothing, as they despise masses would think, if they do think.

The influence of Soviet Russia is for the time being latent; but

TRIUMPHED SLEUTHS MYSTERY REMAINS New York, May 10.

One of the most mysterious bond robberies in American history has been as mysteriously solved by the celebrated "G men" (Federal agents) of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation.

### 2,000 Million People Earth?

London, May 12. Prof. R. Kuczynski, former chief of the German statistical office, said here almanacs give world's population as 2,080,-000,000 persons, but the that there were stolen, for the police

vague," Kuczynski said in a with a long wire. lecture at London's University The serial numbers of the certi-

"It is generally given as 2,080,000,000 but my own computation is between 1,875,00,- Inquest 000 and 2,275,000,000."

He estimated the population of Africa at not less than 125,000,000 and not more than 165,000,000. population of Europe is between all for what has happened". Australasia about 8,000,000.— the Inter-Club Relay Motor Cycle kittens, and its playfulness is becom- Hongkong.
Race.

Nine men, led by Charles Hartman, described as "one of the most astute bond thieves in the country," are under arrest to-day.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation states that these arrests clery up the theft of £300,000 worth of Treasury Certificates from the Bank of Manhattan in January, 1935. Of the £118,000 worth of Treasury bearer bonds stolen from the United

States Trust Company, Wall Street, in December, 1934, £60,000 have been re-

"G men" to-day refused to reveal how they had trapped the thieves. but it is admitted that they had "underworld contacts" as well as police co-operation in 20 States of the Union and in the Bahamas. Only the efforts of the gang to pass the "hot" bonds established the fact

figure may be 200,000 larger. had been baffled by the case. The bonds disappeared from the "The number of the inhabi-tants of the earth is extremely supposed that they were left by a ton a little supposed that they were "fished out" the-Wold.

altered, but chemical analysis established the original figures.

## after Race Death

London, May 10. At the inquest on John Snow-That of Asia might be as low as den, 25, who was killed at Brook-960,000,000 and as high as 1,275,- lands on Saturday, his father 000,000 while the population of shook hands with the rider into America is somewhere between whom his son came into collision, 250,000,000 and 280,000,000. The saying "I am not blaming you at

520,000,000 and 540,000,000 and The tragedy occurred during

Surmounting these for the moment must be considered a threat to the The Chinese Communists receive

Curiously enough, the great mass what little support they get exclusiveof the populace is amenable to none by through the Third Internationale. of these external forces. Inarticulate The newest and, for the moment, the and advocates only of the belief that most interesting of the external "he who governs best, governs least," forces pressing on Peiping, the Chithe people as a whole ignore the nese Communists have startled obmultiplicity of possibilities which the servers by demanding only permission Yuture holds for them-either because to pass through and fight the Japanese, insisting that they have no designs on the Chinese resident in the

MYSTERIOUS ATTITUDE

Japanese claim that the possibility favour one or more of the external of pitting these, his two worst forces. Falsely branded as Com- enemies, against each other, has set a munists, the great student popula- bee buzzing loudly in the bonnet of tion, largest in China, burns with a General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nevertheless, the attitude of the the non-resistance policy of the Nan- Central Government towards the king Government as much as they situation is the most mysterious and detest "Japanese imperialism." The least predictable of the lot. Although students probably express what the held by the Pekingese as nothing more than "carpet-beggars" from the | south, the Knomintang is above all the recognized government of China. Reliable reports from Nanking indicate that General Chiang is pre-paring for war; but thus far his plans for "der tag" remain a mystery. Scarcely a murmur of protest has come from Nanking in the last five months during which a great portion of the Republic has become virtually independent.

NORTH OR SOUTH? Whether General Chiang, when and if he goes to war, will attempt to recover the northern provinces or confine himself to the region south of the Yellow River is a widely disputed question. If he takes the latter course, North China may become another, Manchoukuo even though the Japanese strongly deny this intention. It is, therefore, impossible to pre-dict for sure which one of the

external forces will prevail in the end, but it appears most unlikely that the eity of Poining can much longer maintain its present state of un-stable equilibrium pressed, in like the decayed hub of a wagon wheel by the great spokes of external forces. \_United Press.

#### ADOPTS FOX CUB -

#### CUSTARD AND MILK DIET

Evesham, May 10. A cut which gave birth to two kittens a fortnight ago has assumed new responsibilities in the rearing of a fox cub at-Donnington a little village near Stow-on-Some days ago a farmer, on enter-

ing one of his cattle sheds, heard a rustling sound. Before he could discover the cause, a full-grown vixen ran out of the shed into the fields. Lying curled up in the straw the farmer found five newly-born fox cubs. Without a mother, they were condemned to a quick death, but one was spared and introduced by Mr. H. J. Arkell, the owner of the ent,

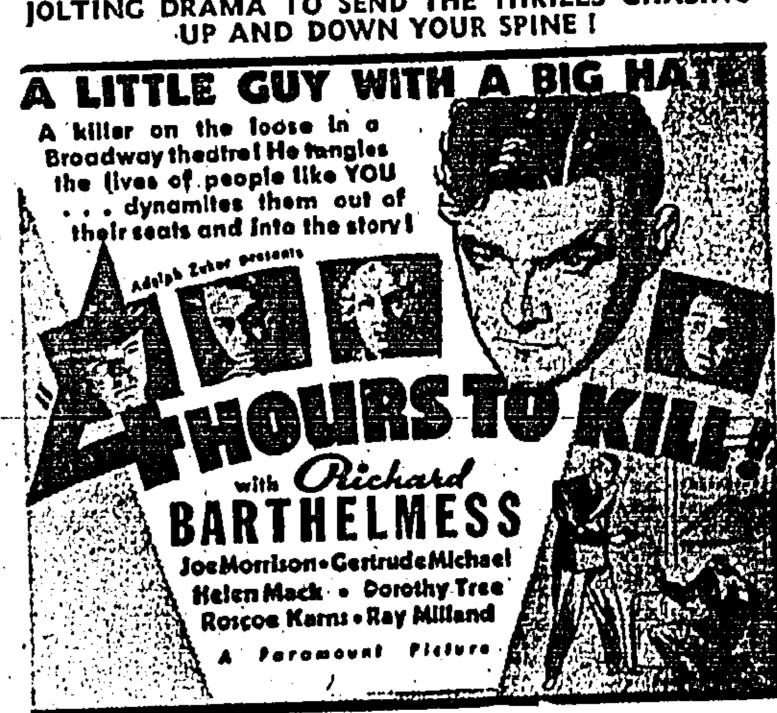
into the domestic circle. The cat readily adopted the cub, and fox and kittens now play together happily. They sleep in a warm felt-lined box, and the cub's foster mother washes it with as much care as she washes her kittens. Its diet is custard and milk.

The main difficulty is that the cub



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#### YATSHING RESCUES SEAMEN

H.K. VESSEL AIDS JAPANESE SHIP

#### FOURTEEN MEN TAKEN ABOARD

A brief wireless message received by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., this morning at 7 o'clock, conveys the information that the Indo-China Steam Navigation s.s. Yatshing has rescued fourteen. members of the crew of the Japanese motor-boat Shouan Maru, off Chilang Point.

Chilang Point is near Swatow, for which port the Yatshing, in command of Captain MacCrea, left Hongkong last evening, en route to Shanghai and Tsingtau.

The message gives no further details, but it is presumed that craft from which the fourteen-Japanese were rescued (most likely a trawler) was abandoned in a sinking ( condition.

The circumstances in which the Shouan Mara came to grief are not known, neither has it been disclosed whether any lives were lost, After rescuing the fourteen men, the Yatshing continued on her

#### CARDINAL LEPICIER PASSES

**MUCH-TRAVELLED** CHURCHMAN

#### PROLIFIC **AUTHOR**

Rome, May 20.

Cardinal Alexis Henry Marie Lepicier, a churchman known in many parts of the world, died to-day. He was Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious in 1929 and had been Cardinal Protector of English and Beda Colleges in Rome since 1930.

He was ordained a priest in 1885, and in 1927 became Cardinal Presbyter of the title of Santa

Susanno. He was Apostolic Visitor to England in 1911; to Scotland in 1912-14, to India 1921-26, to Ethiopia 1927, and was Papal Legate at Orleans In 1929 and at Carthage in 1930.

He wrote in several languages, the Unseen World, Dante, the Psalms, the Church, and other topics.— Reutor.

#### NAZI PLOT DISCLOSED

#### MOVE TO SEPARATE UPPER SILESIA

Warsaw, May 21. The Government has exposed an nlleged Nazi plot to separate Upper Silesia from Poland. The Cabinet has ordered a trial

for conspiracy and charges 118 members of the National Socialist Workers movement with the plot .--United Press.

INCOMPATIBILITY

The Hague, May 21. Ludy Sylvia Paulovina Deterding, daughter of the late General Paul Koubayaroff, was awarded a divorce from Sir Henri Deterding on the grounds of incompatibility. They were married in 1924 and she was Sir Honri's second wife .- United Press.



Prince von Starhomborg, recognised leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, has called a council of war among his commanders, intending to fight the order for disarmament of this unit made by the Chanceller,

#### HEIMWEHR LEADERS DEFIANT

PLAN TO FIGHT DISARMAMENT

#### SECRET WAR COUNCIL

Vienna, May 20.

acroplane from Rome, where he retor, Dr. Kurt Schusehnigg, and his erders to disarm the Helmwehr.

post as Vice-Chancellor.

moned a secret war council of Heimwehr commanders, who are believed not to comply with the Chancellor's

Prince von Starhemberg said he was satisfied with his conversations

"I am unable to reveal my plans now, but they will soon be known," he promised .-- United Press.

#### NEW BRITISH APPOINTMENTS

### DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir A. Ryan, Minister at Zedda, to be His Majesty's Envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Albania, succeeding Sir R Hodgson, who is shortly retiring, and of Mr. R. W. Bullard, Consul General at Rabat, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Zedda.

the late Sir Alfred Watson as Government Actuary. He has been Deputy Government Actuary since 1926. -British Wireless.

### KING'S FAMOUS YACHT BEING DISMANTLED

London, May 20. His Majesty the King has given instructions that the sails and rigging and fittings of the famous, old yacht Britannia, shall be sold and that the other equipment of the craft which was his father's shall remain at present in store at Cowes.

.: No instructions have been received in 1893 for King Edward VII, when regarding the disposal of the hull, he was Prince of Wales, and was but it is stated that it quite possibly During her career Britannia gained may be taken into waters outside the 231 first places, as well as 129 other Isle of Wight, and sunk. prizes; in 625 (races. - Router The Britannia was built in Clasgow Special.

#### HEIMWEHR CHIEFS **DEFIANT**

YOUNDED 1881 No. 14902



Following his arrival here by portedly obtained a promise of support from Signor Benito Mussolini, Prince von Stathemberg Immediately acted to oppose the Chancellor-Dicta-

Prince von Starhemberg was leader of the Heimwehr until Dr. Schusch--nigg,-by-a-bloodless-coup,-deprived him of that office, together with his

Prince von Starhemberg has sumto support the Prince's determination

Immediately following the war council, a national meeting of Heimwehr leaders was called to discuss their future actions.

with Signor Mussolini.

### ANNOUNCED

London, May 20.

Mr. O. S. W. Epps has succeeded !

## UNWELCOME

### **EMPIRE**

Toronto, May 20. The proposal of Mr. William Siro-

thuslasm in Canada. Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Prime Minister of Ontario, declared to-day: "We are satisfied to remain as we are, and desire to remain a part of their own cells instead of proceeding the British Empire, and to follow British ideals and institutions.

become Americanised." Mombers of the Federal Parliament prevent their committing suicide. not been surpassed since the establishment of the Republic in 1902,—suggestion—United Press.

Press.

# ALBANIA

### STAROUSES YUGO-SLAVIA

**BRITAIN** MARKING TIME FOREIGN POLICY

LONDON, MAY 20.

SIGNS OF INCREASING ITALIAN INTEREST IN THE LITTLE BALKAN STATE OF ALBANIA ARE REPORTED TO BE DISTURBING YUGO-SLAVIA AND GREECE.

It is understood the British Government has decided to await the advent of the Socialist French Government, under M. Leon Blum, before taking any big decisions on foreign policy which must be faced in the near future.

The last Cabinet meeting, after hearing the report of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, merely decided to maintain, with respect to Italy, the existing sanctions and fleet concentration in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the suggested pacts of mutual assistance between Mediterranean countries and Great Britain find favour in French circles, provided Italy is included in the system of treaties. "At the same time, France, like Britain remains unwilling to approach Italy now that Ethiopia has been

openly annexed.

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE It is understood that Signor Benito Mussolini has expressed the willingness of the Italian Government to France to negotiate in the matter of the Ethiopian dispute on a basis respecting British rights in Lake Tsana and French rights in the Dibouti-Addla

Ababa Railway. It is understood, moreover, that Signor Mussolini will not raise a black army in Ethiopia,-Reuter.

### CHINA\_TO BLAME FOR **SMUGGLING**

#### JAPAN'S REPLY TO GREAT BRITAIN TARIFF RATES

TOO HIGH London, May 20. The situation regarding smug-

gling in North China was ment in the Colony when an Indian, receiving the close attention of named Abdul Aziz, 25 years, was the British Government, declar- charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at ed Mr. Anthony Eden, the the Central Magistracy this morning tions. Foreign Secretary, speaking at Passports Ordinance. question time in the House of Commons to-day.

Tokyo, Mr. Eden said.

ment to these representations was to kong. the effect that the present smuggling campaig a must be attributed partly to the high turiff rates imposed by the ployment here but I am afraid there Chinese Government and partly to the are too many unemployed in the lack of interest on the part of Chinese |Colony," he remarked. "The police local authorities in safeguarding the are asking for a small fine and for Foreign Secretary in the House of revenues accruing to the Central an expulsion order." Government.—Reuter.

## UNION PLAN

### CANADA LOYAL TO

vich, the New York Democrat, that Canada and the United States study a plan for union of the two countries, has been received with little en-

"We have the greatest admiration They will spend only one night in and respect for the United States, the condemneds' cells. but we certainly have no desire to

### TERRIBLE TOLL OF QUAKE

#### HUNDREDS KILLED IN SZECHUAN

Shanghai, May 21. Private advices from Chengtu report that hundreds of persons have been killed and injured in Pingshan, Szechuan, in an earth-

The quake was reported on May 16, but no details of the loss of life were then known. It is now stated that half the city of Pingshan was Inid in ruins and that neighbouring \_towns...were\_\_also\_\_rocked\_\_and damaged.—Reuter,

#### MANY TOO **JOBLESS** IN H.K.

#### INDIAN EXPELLED FROM COLONY

The police referred to unemploywith committing a breach of the

Detective Sergeant F. E. Russell explained that the defendant pos-The difficulties experienced by the sessed a passport issued in Singapore Chinese authorities in combatting the valid for Canton in transit through smuggling traffic was recently brought Hongkong. The defendant returned to the notice of the Japanese Govern- from Canton on March 28. He was ment by His Majesty's Ambassador at sent to Canton by the police on April return for reecognition of Italy's 14 and returned again yesterday victory in Ethiopia and the resump-

"The defendant wishes to find em-

The defendant, who was on \$20 Military Attache in London, and sugbail, was fined \$10 and an expulsion gesting that representations be made

#### TWO AWAITING DEATH

#### BRITISH SUBJECT TO BE HANGED

San Quentin, May 20. Prison tradition was upset here to-day when the British subject, Alexander Mackay, and an American, Kristy, were allowed to remain in

#### FEARS FUTURE EUROPE



Signor Virginio Gayda, the Italian commentator, writes of the strained relations between Italy and sanctionist powers, and expresses his fear for the future trend of European events.

#### ITALIANS PREPARED TO FIGHT

#### READY TO DEFEND NEW EMPIRE

**OVERTURES TO** BRITAIN?

(Special To "Telegraph") Rome, May 20. Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in the semi-official Giornale d'Italia, explains to-day that the decision that all Fascists must belong to the militia is a

result of a realisation of the necessity to defend Italy's new He alludes to Great Britain's race to re-arm, following the commencement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and says that Italy is furious that patrons of sanctionism do not disarm but demand

something resembling a war against

Signor Gayda expresses nervousness about the future course of events in Europe, accentuated by the Italian delegation's withdrawal from the Council of the League of Nations. The continuation of sanctions and the possibility of a deadlock at Geneva, when the Council reconsiders the Italo-Ethiopian dispute next month, is causing intense irritation in Italy and the press is strongly attacking the League, insisting that Italy will not yield an inch from her pre-

#### sent stand.—Reuter Special. Mussolini's Offer

Paris, May 20. Signor Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador in London, has received special instructions from Benito Mussolini regarding explanations to be given Great Britain, according to the newspaper, L'In-

formation. It is felt that Signor Mussolini believes the time has come for calm discussions which should produce an improvement in Italo-British rela-

Signor Mussolini, therefore, is said to be prepared to give assurance that he is not seeking to extend the Roman empire in North Africa, and as tangible proof he would consider the removal of white troops from Libya. The newspaper adds that Signor Mussolini would officially declare he had no aims in Palestine or Egypt in The reply of the Japanese Govern- without any endorsement for Hong- tion of good Anglo-Italian relations.

#### NO FURTHER ACTION

London, May 20. Questions were addressed to the Commons this afternoon, regarding the recent activities of the Italian

in Rome for his recall. In reply, Mr. Anthony Eden referred to the statement he made in the House on Monday describing the manner in which evidence purporting to establish the supply of illegal ammunition to the Ethiopian military forces from Britain had been

fabricated. He said he was confident that his statement would effectively protect the British Government and British industry from further allegations of this kind, and added that in the circumstances he did not contemplate any further action .- British Wireless.

NEW PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Hayana, May 20. Dr. Gomez assumed office as President of Cuba to-day, and the new Parliament buildings were simultane-They are constantly watched to enthusiasm of the people, which has

#### MR. PATERSON ON LUDICROUS RATES

#### COURTING WRATH THE GODS OF

Presiding at the annual general meeting of the Canton Insurance marks in the Colony, the building at Office, Ltd., held in the board room of the junction of Queen's Road Central Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., and Ice House Street, will soon disto-day the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson appear, and a new modern block will referred to acute competition, "which be crected in its place. appears to stop at nothing in the scramble to obtain business." The one idea, he said, seemed to be to of which few residents are familiar, secure premium income, quite regard. as it is reputed to have been built less of the adequacy of rates to the when Des Voeux Road was the water-

liability undertaken. Paterson said, must reap its own Investment and Agency, Ltd., intend, reward, and only then could they look subject to the final approval of the for an improvement.

difficult it is for me to avoid a mensure of repetition at this meeting, which follows so closely on that of the sister Company the "Kongkong space, excluding the ground floor, is Fire". The comments I then made on the trend of "Fire" insurance more special attention will be paid apply equally to "Marine," which is to light and coolness, with ample the raison d'etre of this office. both categories and on every side, we case of the Marina House, which is are confronted with neute competition which appears to stop at nothing in the scramble to obtain business; the adequacy of rates to the liability that the offices may be of use to undertaken. I do not wish to be more share-brokers. specific but could quote cases, illustrating what I have just said and which go to such extremes as to

#### border on the ludicrous. DOWN TO BED-ROCK

It is difficult to see any solution at the moment, but inconsequent and bac trading must reap its own reward and then, and only then, may we look for an improvement. That we are now down to bed-rock, no-one with any insurance knowledge will dispute; present day rates leave the is one of the oldest in the Colony and barest margin over cost and further | was occupied for many years by the particularly if any serious run of now known as the National City Bank total losses should come along. This of New York. Other firms which state of affairs is world-wide, and our occupied premises there are Messrs.

-Gentlemen, I could not say this removed, Messes. William Powell, with such equanimity were I not rea- Ltd., were also occupants. hold our own no matter what may Hongkong Land Investment and come; we are not big but our finances Agency, Ltd. are eminently sound. That a change will come one day we are moderately certain and, until then, we must be content to sit tight, giving the best possible service to our constituents and awaiting the advent of better days; these last will arrive only when

the bitter lesson of the years 1923-1928 has been re-learned. Turning to the accounts that we now present to you, that for 1934, though showing an improvement in balance of some \$40,000 over 1933, is not exactly a triumph of underwriting as no less than \$707,000 is derived from interest on invested

Comparisons of the various items of the Working Accounts for 1933 and 1934 show that premium for 1934 was up by \$638,104.66 as also were losses by \$605,156.67; fortunately interest turned the scale in favour of 1934 with a rise of \$164,413.28. Charges fell from 34.21% in 1933 to 30.40% in 1934. The balance of working was 10.08% as against 17.32% in 1933 and the account in question can be regarded as only moderate when compared with some

#### of its more recent predecessors.

INCREASED BALANCE A review of the Working Account for 1935, after twelve menths, as compared with that for 1934 at the nounced it was shipping six bombers, nme stage, reveals a more cheering ten attack and six pursuit planes, state of affairs with an increase in equipped for blind flying instruction, the balance carried forward of to Luke and Wheeler Fields, Hawaii, \$537,802.18; there is yet a long way in June, and also six bombers, nine to go but, granted reasonably good pursit ships and an observation

### Scramble For NEW BLOCK Insurance ON QUEEN'S Business RD. CENTRAL

#### AT ICE HOUSE ST. CORNER

#### FLATS ABOVE OFFICES

One of the last remaining land-

The old building, with the origin front, is now in course of demolition, Inconsequent and bad trading, Mr. and its owners, the Hongkong Land Public Works Department, to erect The Hon. Mr. Paterson said: I on the site a building on the lines

would preface the few remarks that similar to that of Marina House. The new structure will be eight storeys. The ground floor will be used for banking, and the first six floors as offices. The total floor about 24,000 square feet, and once In lavatory accommodation as in the

owned by the same concern. Besides the banking entrance at the the one idea seems to be to secure corner, there will be entrances from premium income, quite regardless of Queen's Road and Ico House Street, so

An interesting feature of the new building is the residential quarters on the seventh floor. On this floor, residential flats, modern and compact will be erected, and in order to catch the prevailing summer breezes, one of them will look out towards Battery Path and the other two towards

The building now being demolished cuts can only end in disaster, more International Banking Corporation, little market in Hongkong is merely Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors, following in the wake of London and Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, shareother big centres in courting the brokers, and the American Consulate. wrath, and later the vengeance, of the Until the completion of the Hongkong

sonably well assured that your Com- Messrs. Palmer and Turner are the pany is in good fettle to withstand the architects for the new building which puffets that lie ahead of us. For the is expected to be completed towards past twenty years we have been the end of this year. The erection of preparing for lean times and feel that this building is another instance of with care and circumspection, we can the enterprise being shown by the

### MISSING FOR DAYS

Stockholm, May 20, Anxiety is felt for a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia, which is tra-

been received as to its whereabouts. -Kouler's Bulletin Service.

San Diego, May 20. The Army Air Service to-day an-

### ANCIENT CALAIS LACE INDUSTRY BROKEN

Calais, May 20. The once-famous lace industry here will close down entirely on May 27 as a protest again et what owners consider unfair Government treatment in the way of tariffs.

A radical change in dashion has | ing £5,500 in weekly doles. also contributed to their decision. The industry sold 300,000,000 france Four thousand workers will become worth of lace in 1929, of which 85 per unemployed as a result of the closing cent. was exported. The figure last of the lace plants. In the meantime, year was only 20,000,000 france. the municipality is already distribut Reuter Special.

#### MODERN FLATS

south-east.

Stock Exchange building, to which it

#### RED CROSS UNIT LOST

### IN ETHIOPIA

velling from the southern front to . An aeroplane was sent out ten days ago to look for the unit, to recall the members home, but no word has

#### WAR PLANES FOR HAWAII

fortune, we are hopeful of being able plane, with 28 spare motors, in (Continued on Page 5.) August.—United Press.

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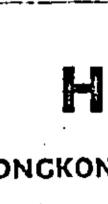
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### BRITAIN'S DOCTORS DRAW UP CODE FOR KEEPING FIT

ITALY'S G.H.Q.



Italy's General Headquarters in Addis Ababa is the building formerly occupied by the Abyssinian War

#### BOY'S SUICIDE **PLANS**

FOUND GASSED IN EMPTY HOUSE

#### EFFORTS TO RE-ENTER THE NAVY

A boy's remarkable preparations for suicide and his efforts to re-enter the Navy after a previous suicide attempt were described at the Maidenhead inquest recently on Victor George Lipscombe, 16, of Pinkneysroad, Maidenhead. He was found gassed in an empty house next door to his home.

sink in the house, in which the Ind was found, were stopped up with moistened brend.

The gas-meter and the tap of the supply pipe had been removed. A hole in the ceiling had been bored, Footwear .- "The medical proin the bedroom through which gas was penetrating.

Two overconts were over his head and shoulders, and there was evidence that he had tried to position himself by drinking varnish.

On a piece of wallpaper near the body was written:

"Dear Mum and Dad, I am sorry for the trouble I am causing you. You have been the best parents a boy could wish for."

NAVAL SKETCHES ON FLOOR

sketches in chalk of every naval rank, from Admiral of the Flett to a petty officer, and a description of each in pencil.

George Thrift Lipscombe, the futher, stated that his son joined the Navy when he was 15. When return- heart attack. ing from leave in January he jumped After attending her for a few from a train, and admitted to the minutes the doctor informed the police at Winchester that he had at parents that the girl's heart had tempted to commit suicide. Later he was discharged from the Navy

because of nervous trouble. Some time ago the boy wrote Injections of coramine into the asking his superior officer to help him heart muscles were followed by artito re-enter the Service. He received ficial respiration. In 15 minutes the a reply from the Surgeon-General heart resumed its beating, and the that he had been invalided out of girl was taken to hospital. the Navy and his mental condition Miss Allen has no recollection of fection.

enlistment. self up in a room for hours. He . "It was nothing less than made no friends. Sometimes he had miracle," Mrs. Allen said. gone away for days at a time. A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was recorded.

#### THEIR RULES EXTEND FROM SUN TO FOOTWEAR

VOU want to be physically fit? Then these are the rules which twenty-two distinguished men and women, members of the Physical Education Committee of the British Medical Association, announce that you should follow:--

Exercises.—Walking, running, jumping, throwing, climbing, and-last, but not least-swimming, are recommended for toning up the system.

ndults accustomed to it is well

known, but to many smoking,

especially when practised to

excess and when the smoke is

inhaled, is definitely injurious."

Consisting of both medical and

SCHOOLS CRITICISED

appointed early in 1935 to report on

the physical development of the

issued recently, it finds fault with

the present systems of physical

Field games, the committee

The tendency to regard them as

such discourages many people of

average ability from joining in and

Certain schools, particularly

public schools for boys, sub-

ordinate systematic gymnastic

exercises to field games and

these provide a sufficient means

"It regards gymnastic exercises

as an essential and fundamental

part of physical education," con-

tinues the report. "Such exercises

AID FOR POOR '

Local authorities are urged to:

Provision for promotion of phy-

At least forty per cent. of per-

sons between the ages of four-

organised physical recreation.

recommended.

note:---

"keep-fit" organisations concerned i

The report concludes on this

Who

Operations

New York, May 10.

Performed 17,000

Dr. William Bradley Coley, a

Many of the operation's which he

Dr. Coley had a distinguished

career as a surgeon. He was an

tion of Surgeons of Great Britain

plaints: he died of an intestinal in-

He was 74.—United Press.

several works on medicine.

famous surgeon who was reputed

sical fitness among persons no

maintaining physical fitness.

institution.

resh' Alr.—Sleep in a properly Good posture—a natural poise of ventilated bedroom. "The deep- the body at all times—"is essenrooted objection to a draught is tial for the greatest efficiency too often the excuse for bad and the best health." ventilation. If the covering of Tobacco-"The comforting psychothe bed is sufficient, open win- logical effect of smoking on dows, allowing a free circulation of air in the room, will provide a source of health the value of which cannot be over-

estimated." Sunbathing .- Generally speaking, but by no means invariably, brunettes respond better than lay members, the committee was

blondes. It is noted that the red-haired and civilian population. In its report, freekling individual is usually very intolerant of sun-light. Initial exposures should be of short duration and applied only itraining in every class of school and

to a part of the body-for example, the legs. Gradually more and more of the body may thinks, are not a serious business. be exposed. The head should be protected.

Swimming, "in itself a very valuable form of exercise, has the getting the healthy benefit from additional advantage, when per- them. formed out of doors, of the exposure of the body to sun and

Diet .- Active, growing children can scarcely be overfed. General rule: Appetite provides a

reasonably sufficient guide. Overfeeding has more insidious dangers than underfeeding: They include obesity and a tendency to degeneration of the heart and blood vessels.

Causes leading to malnutrition have a number of important adare: Lack of adequate sleep, vantages over field games." physical and mental overstrain; anxiety and worry; oversupply appropriate costume and smoking.

P.c. Franklin said the keyhole of Clothing.—Should be light and the door, the window frames and the loose, in accordance with comloose, in accordance with com- gymnastic shoes for children who. mon sense. The body at rest cannot provide their own. should be protected from cold and chill. After vigorous longer attending school, the comexercise damp garments must be changed.

and a floorboard in the bedroom above fession knows that there is a removed. The boy lay over the cavity | large demand for more scientific footwear."

# Minutes

Oxford, May 8. An Oxford girl of 23, who was intimate relation between physical 29 Regarded with esteem. "dead" for a quarter of an hour, education and the science and art is now making progress towards of medicine." On the front bedroom floor were recovery in the Radcliffe Infirmary. Doctor

On a chance visit Dr. E. J. Bailey, of Botley Road, entered the home in New Church Buildings of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, to find their daughter, Miss Daisy Allen, suffering from a

HEART BEATS AGAIN

to have performed over 17,000 operations, died in New York toperformed were for intestinal com-

created a permanent bar to re- like heart attack or her subsequent treatment. Her last memory is of a After this the boy had shut him- motor ride on the previous day. honorary member of the Associa-

just in time. We are told that Dalsy and Ireland, and was the author of has a good chance of recovering."

## REX RECORDS

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED.

8730-Moon for Sale. F.T. White Cliffs of Dover. F.T.

8729—Love is a Dancing Thing. F.T. Moon Over Miami. F.T.

CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA. 8738-With All My Heart. F.T.

Whon April Comes Again. F.T.

JACK PAYNE & HIS BAND.

8747—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. 14. CHARLIE KUNZ. 8746-Dixon Hits. No. 5. Organ. REGINALD DIXON.

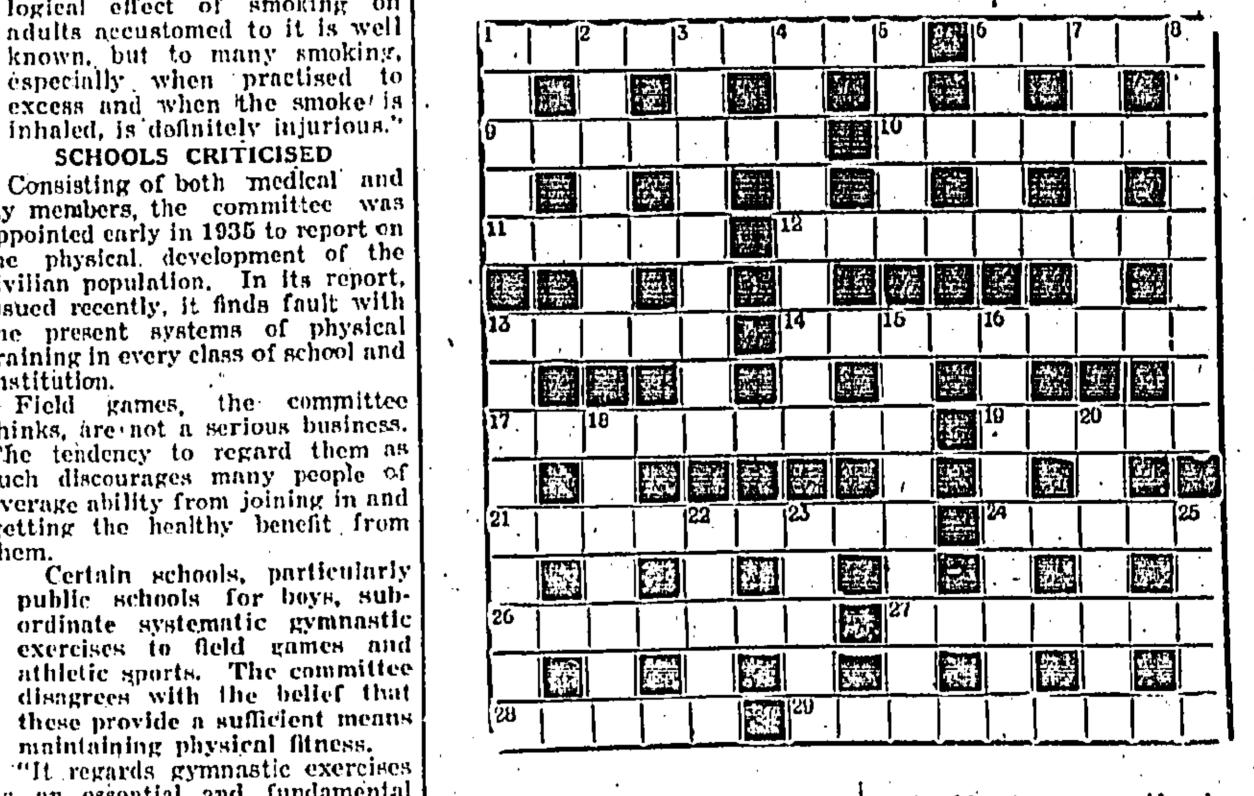
8737—Sandy Coes Fishing. Humorous. SANDY POWELL,

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

otc., otc., otc.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

Plumb a cape for financial stability. 6 Fundamental.

9 Turn roundl a pig has swallowed its tall, and David finished him off. 10 The mess with which it is connected stands for material com-

11 "Weariness can snore upon the flint, when resty-finds the down pillow hard" (Cymbeline). Where you can see the stars mittee finds, is seriously inade- 12 coming out when-(two words,

5 and 4). 13 -they have been appearing in. teen and forty take no part in 14 He or she gets everything the Post Office handles.

Closer co-speration between all 17 Poles discover mother in the big woods with the welfare of the nation is 19.—where these beasts put mot-

her's back up. 21 Indigestion symptom. 24 Form of manna still found much

farther East. -"The-deliberations-of-the-com- 26-Potmant I.7-(anag.) ... mittee have strengthened its pro- 27 A horse upset about a pig. found conviction that there should . B'you know that bright remark? in future be a far closed and more 28 This meal is taken gradually.

1 Sound like the end of 16 Down. 3 Midriff. 4 Book of the Bible.

5 The colour of a Chinese piano. 6 Whatever the weather, you can

do this at some seaside place. 7 Elizabethan captains (hyphon, 3 and 4). 8 Dismal advice to applauding

13 Vanished in three words (3, 3, 15 Tired sins (anag.). 16 Stress a letter for a kind of

crowds.

18 Do you this that if you this you won't be paying income tax?
20 Whence calls the muezzin.

22 Held by the champion. 23 Often appears before ten, and is no vamp. 25 Acted in a certain manner.

Yesterday's Solution

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN The Society asks for

\$25,000 in 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., -P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.



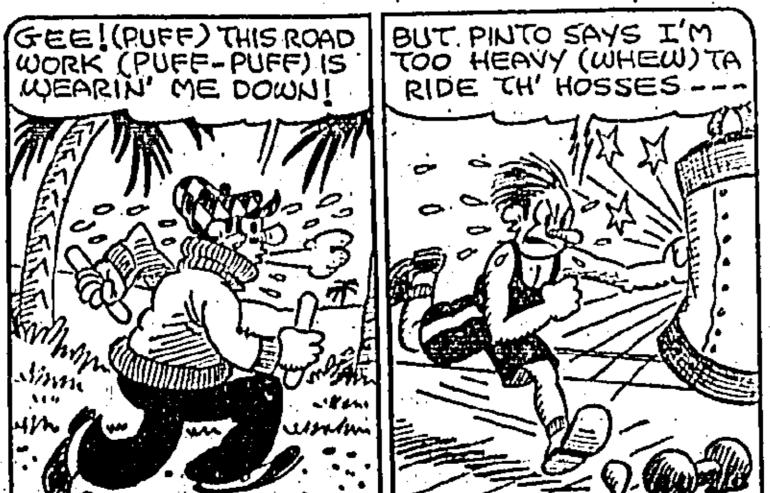
We Wonder Why

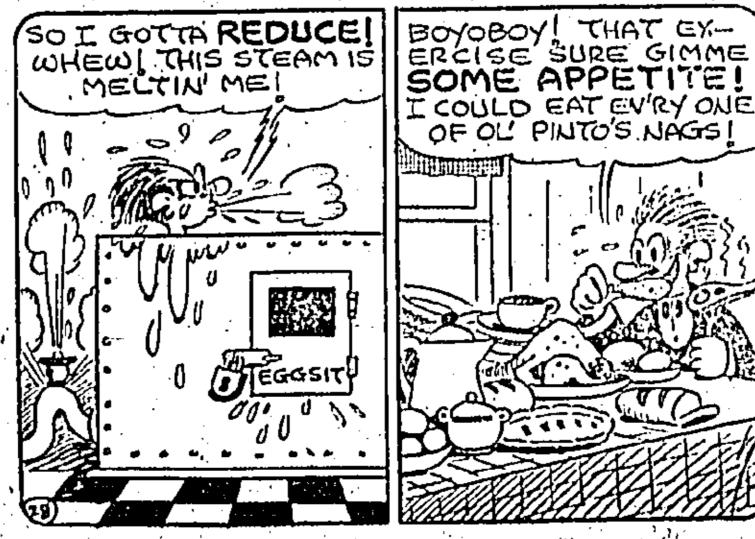
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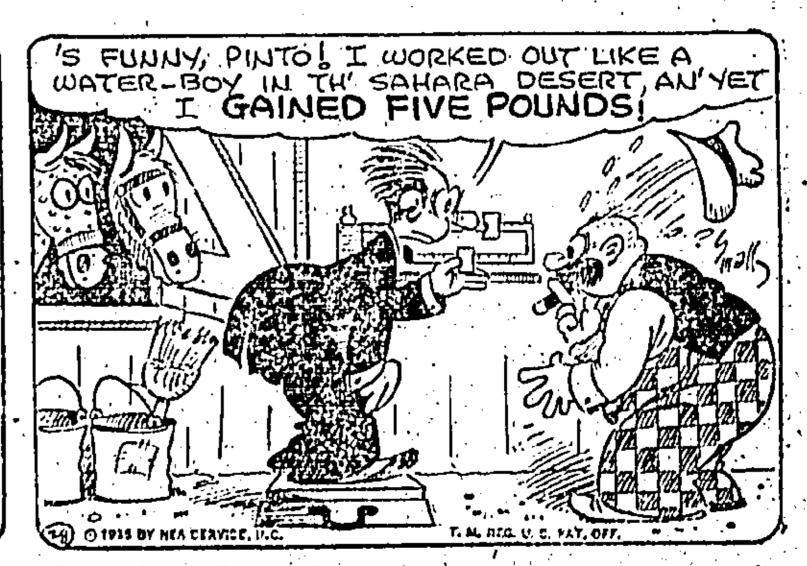
Jimmy's Vegetable Soup Baked Vegetable Melon au Gratin Frankfurter & Sauerkraut

Boiled Potatoes Strawberry Ice Cream Tea or Coffee (Iced or Hot)









SALESMAN SAM

ON WOMEN

of not guilty. The pleas were accept- local currency respectively. It was

Street in possession of 3,000 heroin and it is to this and, in a lesser pills. Enquirles were made and a raid degree, to ordinary normal causes was immediately carried 'out' at 51 that the falls in this last mentioned Hennessy Road. Admission was re- Account are due. Our Reserves are fused and the door had to be broken | more than ample to care for the in. Chui Pul-hing was seen to run to business we transact and we should the lavatory with a packet. There only if this could be achieved with 500 pills were recovered. The male defendants were in an empty teng.

Mr. Kwan pleaded for leniency on behalf of the woman who, he said, had nobody to rely, on. She had been out of work for about a year and was becubicle. She was not the actual payment of \$8.40 per share, making

MUST SUFFER ted by the Superintendent of Imports of the balance, amounting to the preceding quarter and 8,9 per and Exports to ask his Worship to \$384,433.17; to Underwriting Suspense cent. greater than in the first quarter take a serious view of the case. The Account to close 1934 and previous of 1935, the index numbers for the woman had admitted quite willingly years. The balance of \$2,041,516.50 three periods being 123.1, 120,8 and that a man named Lai King paid her at credit of 1935 Account allows of 113.0 respectively. \$10 and also paid the rent for the the payment of an interim dividend Index numbers for the March cubicle which was a storage for of \$3.60 per share for that year, quarter, both for the manufacturing heroin pills. Young women who You will notice that we have elimin- industries and for all groups together, accepted jobs like this must suffer ated the bonus of \$1 per share and represent the greatest volume of the consequences when they were embodied it in the figure of dividend. production since the inception of the caught Heroin pill cases were getting very provulent, he said, and the Department had got to put a stop to them. Women who accepted these Jobs and then lay themselves at the

pate. It would become a very serious matter. Mr. Kwan: That is a possibility. It is not fair to say it against any

mercy of the Magistrate only encour-

aged others, even juveniles, to partici-

R. O. Grimmitt: It is not a possibility. It is an actual fact. Yung Sin-ngor, the woman who was arrested in Fenwick Street, was fined \$2,500 or, in default, three months' hard labour.

#### **CATHOLICS** MARCH ON TYBURN

London, Apr. 27. took part this week in a proces- which our underwriting in London is Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming. Mr. sion from the Old Bailey, once being conducted in the midst of many M. H. Lo seconded and the motion the site of Newgate Prison, to anything that calls for further men-Marble Arch, where Tyburn tion by me but after the resolution, meeting. Gallows stood.

Along these same streets, more martyrs were dragged on hurdles to ability any questions that share- gart and S. T. Williamson (Consultdeath on the gallows, the former position of which is still marked by a small metal triangle in the roadway at Marble Arch.

had travelled specially from remote corners of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Led by a priest bearing a crucifix, they marched, singing hymns, through Holborn, Oxford Street, and Wigmore

On the way they stopped to pray outside the churches of St. Etheldreda, Ely Place, St. Anselm and St. Cecilia, Kingsway, and St.

Patrick's Soho. The procession dispersed after Benediction at the Tyburn Convent, Hyde Park Place, the nearest place to the actual site of the gallows where a service could conveniently be held.

#### LOCAL CHINESE WEDDING

#### WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED

The wedding took place at the Registry this afternoon of Mr. Chau Sing-kan and Miss Stella Fung, members of well-known Chinese families in the Colony.

Chau Man-chi, the well-known o'clock. philanthropist who was solely responsible for the erection of the St. quarters at Tai Hang, and Mrs. Chau, is leaving to-morrow night by the and the bride is the daughter of Mr. President Jackson to take over a Shanghai. He of Fung Rong-un, principal of the firm similar position at Shanghai. He of Fung Tang and Co., and Mrs. has been here three years and has funds for the "Calxa Escolar" for the

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Registrar is Mr. H. Howard Donovan who Hongkong, has been postponed to of Marriages, officiated, and the Hon. arrived with his wife on Sunday from June 2, at 9 p.m. in the Club de Sir Shou-son Chow was the witness. Kobe where he was in the Consulate. Recreio. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel at was held at the Hongkong Hotel at was passed on Chan Kai-man, 20, by Ingainst him, Ching Chi, 40, was friends were present to offer their Mr. W. Schofield at the Central charged before Mr. W. Schofield at felicitations to the happy couple.

#### ROYAL PARTY TO VISIT LINER

#### SCRAMBLE FOR INSURANCE BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to place before you a satisfactory result about a year hence. An analysis of the balance sheet sion of 8,100 heroin pills at 51, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Appearing \$2,570,772.06. The Reinsurance Fund has the defendant were two men, Is down by £14,676.13.2 in sterling and up by \$453,386.07 in Hong-Mr. C. Y. Kwan pleaded guilty on hebalf of the woman and not guilty on behalf of Ho Yiu. Mr. D. McCallum, representing Yip Chi, entered a plea the wish of your Directors (to which some reasonable prospect of profit

The surplus now to be dealt with is \$1,034,433.17 out of which has been paid an interim dividend of \$3.60 per share. We now recommend the in all \$12.00 per share, which will The Board of Trade index of absorb \$600,000; we further recom- industrial activity in the United mend the addition of \$50,000 to the Kingdom was 1.9 per cent, greater R. O. Grimmitt said he was instruct Reinsurance Fund and the transfer in the first quarter of 1936 than in

Shareholders may think that something more might be distributed out of interest in respect of the year 1934 but your General Agents and Consulting Committee feel that it would be better to defer any increase until later when we hope the future share and an Interim Dividend in may look somewhat less obscure; we respect of the year 1935 of \$3.60 per want first to be sure that any addi- share; an addition of \$50,000 to Retion made can be comfortably main- insurance Fund and of \$384,433.17 to tained. You will have gathered from | Underwriting Suspense Account, be the earlier part of my speech, the adopted and passed." direction in which our troubles lie Mr. Ho Kom-tong seconded and the and if Reserves should be called upon motion was adopted. to bolster up Working Accounts, fitable. I have no wish to sound too Messrs. D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, doleful, but it would be senseless for L. Dunbar, F. A. Joseph. T. E. me to concent from you the fact that Pearce, J. H. Taggart, and S. just as great in "insurance" as in ed and the motion was adopted. any other branch of commerce.

Beyond once again voicing our ap- re-election of the auditors, Messrs. Some 2,000 Roman Catholics preciation of the careful manner in Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and difficulties, I do not think there is was adopted. which I am now about to propose, has been duly seconded, I shall be J. J. Paterson (Chairman), Messrs. than three centuries ago, 100 Catholic pleased to answer to the best of my D. E. Clark, L. Dunbar, J. H. Tagholders may wish to ask.

respect of the year 1934 of \$8.40 per Plenning.

#### ANOTHER GUFFEY COAL BILL

#### NEW DEAL WILL NOT SURRENDER

Washington, May 20. Following President Franklin D. Roosevelt's insistence that the New Don't must keep trying to reach the objectives of the invalidated Guffey Coal Bill, the author of that legisla-tion; Senator Joseph Gussey, has drafted a new measure.

The new Guffey Coal Bill will allow price-fixing and will be presented to Congress at the earliest possible moment .- Reuter.

#### SUBSTITUTE BILL

Washington, May 20. A substitute Guffey Coal Industry Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt the General Agents gladly acquiesced)

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Supreme Coure objected deleted, has a woman was arrested in Fenwick and it is to this and in a lesser been introduced into the Senate and Bill, with the sections to which the Supreme Coure objected deleted, has House of Representatives .- Reuter.

#### INDUSTRY STILL BOOMING

#### BRITISH FIGURES ENCOURAGING

London, May 20.

index. The production of Iron and -CAUTIOUS-POLICY-- steel goods constitutes a record Production of textiles was the highest since the first quarter of 1928 and of coal since the first quarter of 1930. -British Wireless.

OTHER BUSINESS interest must fall. I see no present | The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo proposed prospect of this but it is in the the re-election of the following renatural sequence of things if and tiring members of the Consultative when underwriting ceases to be pro- Committee: Sir Robert Ho Tung,

the struggle for existence to-day is Williamson. Mr. J. D. Danby second-Mr. J. H. R. Hance proposed the

This concluded the business of the

There were present: the Hon, Mr I now propose the following re- Lo, Messrs. Ho. Kom-tong, W. H. a small metal triangle in the roadway solution:—"That the Report and Actional Choy, M. H. Lo, Ho Shai-chung, H. at Marble Arch.

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#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MOST DIFFICULT THING IN LIFE IS TO KNOW YOURSELF .- Thales.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.05inch. The total since January 1 is 18.30 inches, against an average of

Chan On, 18, banished for ten years from May 18, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning for returning. Sub-Insp. L. Mist prosecuted.

Unclaimed telegrame are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's office for Ziajizau, Rotorun, New Zealand.

A fatal accident was reported to Hospital. the police yesterday. Kwong Kai, 54, fell down the stairs at his address,

Mr. L. H. Gourlay, Consul at the Mok Kon-sang. United States Consulate in Hongkong, made many friends. His successor education of poor Portuguese boys in

Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a towed and a sult of cotton clothing from the roof of No. 11 Seen Keen Terrace. Defendant pleaded guilty. Acting Sub-Inspector Madgwick prosecuted and pointed out that there had been a number of larged before Mr. W. Scholleg at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning from banishment. His previous offences were two for larged before Mr. W. Scholleg at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning from banishment. His last banishment order was dated October 9, 1935. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard below: larcenies in that vicinity lately.

.. The request was granted.

One case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

The Boy Scouts Association rully in connection with the Prince of Wales' Banner Competition is being lines report a deficit of \$355,800 for held at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon, on Saturday, commencing nt 2.30 p.m.

The R.E.O.C.A. will be holding their whist drives and tombolas weekly at 8.30 p.m., on Mondays, commencing on Monday, May 25. In the case of inclement weather the drives will be held under cover.

While engaged in scraping the funnel of the steamer Silverstreak at Grehotel, from Paris, and for Mr. the Kowloon Docks yesterday, Shum Macdonald, steamer Nellore, from Tai, labourer, fell from the staging the Kowloon Docks yesterday, Shum to the deck and received severe injuries. He was sent to the Kowloon

The forthcoming wedding is an-316, Portland Street, at 7.15 p.m. last nounced of Mr. Pih. Hao-ching, the the Colony.

night. He was removed to the Kow- well-known jockey and secretary of Messrs. Yeung Fat and Company, and Miss Mok In-ngoh, of 77 Robinson Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances,

QUEEN ACCOMPANIES
HIS MAJESTY

Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Royal
Artillery, summoned before Mr. E.
HImsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning for allowing his black
mongrel dog to wander on Chatham
Road without a muzzle on May 6,
failed to make an appearance. Inspector Stimson said defendant had
another summons due on May 26,
This will be the King's first view
of the liner since he saw her nearly
findhed on the Clyde a few months
ago. Reuter Special.

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for not having a licence for his dog,
nnd requested that the case be adjourned until then to enable defendant
to answer both summonses together.
The request was granted.

Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Royal
and is relatively low
of the findic accident
and Hillier Street, when a ricksha
puller injured his legs rather badly,
a crowd gathered. Sum Tim, shop
fokl, was among them and his pocket
was picked of \$1.00. A constable saw
the incident and arrested the man,
LI On, 18, who was brought before
Mrs. Burgess at the Central Magistframous crooner, obtained a divorce
from Vallee on grounds of cruelty.
She is Vallee's second wife.—United
Press.

#### TALKING NOT "OBSTRUCTION"

#### POLICE CHARGE WHICH FAILED

An unusual case was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central
Magistracy this morning when Wu
Hin-sui, 17, office boy, was charged
with obstructing a police officer in the

Kor lack of proof of guilty knowledge, Cheung Tik-kwan, partner in
a fish stall, Central Market, was discharged with a warning by Mr. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this execution of his duty.

signal. The constable was about to geant C. T. Byron prosecuted. arrested the defendant.

His Worship: Talking could hardevidence was rather weak.

this sort of thing again.

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 20. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market: -The market to-day advanced by fractions without the benefit of increased trading. 'Oil Issues were a drag on the entire list early in the session, due to the fact that crude oil production had exceeded 3,000,000 barrels daily for the first time in history. These issues, however, joined in the advance late in the day after the Pellenn Oil Company had announced the curtailment of its output in the Rodesia field. Activity was mainly centred on Chrysler, General Motor, United States Steel Radio Corporation of America and Columbia Gas securities. Copper stocks rose on an improved demand for the metal. Utility, amusement, railroad, rubber, tobacco, chemical and farm-implement stocks advanced from their low levels. Both the bonds market and stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 19/ market: —"The Inter-State Commerce Commission will probably extend the emergency freight rate charges for a short period, thus alding railroad companies. The Supreme Court' decision on the Guffey-Coal Act is likely to prove beneficial to the market for a long pull. Traders are still bullish for a long period. The second quarter business in the chemical industry is comfortably above that of the first quarter. London has been doing less than 15,000 shares daily in our stock market as compared with over 1,000,-

000 shares six weeks ago." S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks were moderately better in demand and traders are expecting a rally. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company carned \$1.50 per share for the 4 months ended April 30, against \$1.07 during the corresponding period of last year, The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company earned \$4.24 per share for the 10 months ended April 30, compared with \$4.70 during the correspending 10 months of last year. The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey earned \$2.42 per share for the year ended April 30, against \$2.75 the previous year. The United Airthe March quarter as compared with n loss of \$329,600 for the March quarter of last year. Southern Pacific Company lost \$1,862,000 for the March quarter

against a loss of \$3,080,000 last year. The Petroleum Institute reports a record-breaking crude oil production for the week ended May 16th. The Dodge Corporation reports that private building construction in April was the largest for 5 years and was nearly double that of April, 1935. There are rumours regarding the question as to whether the Gold Dust Corporation will be able to maintain its dividend. Cotton: The Government weekly report is favourable, with beneficial

showers in the East. The basis is slightly easier and mills are supplied with their needs for the present. Wheat: The Government weekly weather report indicates favourable conditions. Short covering of May wheat and reports of dust storms, which are not considered as important, aided the market. Coming hedges of new-crop wheat tends against any advances when May options are liquidated.

Rubber: The market was easily influenced in either direction. Trading to-day was extremely light.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Avera	iges: 😘	
M	ny 19.	May 20.
30° Industriels	. 147,49	148.94
20 Rails	. 44,06	44.41
20 Utilities	. 29.76	30.01
40 Bonds	. 101.87	102.00
11 Commodity Inde	x 57,05	57.06

#### CLOUDY WEATHER

Pressure is highest in the vicinity

#### FORGED NOTE POSSESSION

#### KNOWLEDGE GUILTY NOT PROVED

morning on a charge of possession of Inspector S. Logan sald while a two forged \$10 hanknotes of the Shantung constable was on traffic Hongkong and Shanghai Banking post duty at the junction of Queen's | Corporation and one forged \$10 note Rond East and Arsenal Street, a man of the Chartered Bank of India, riding a bicycle disobeyed the traffic Australia and China. Detective Ser-

arrest the cyclist but he ran away, leaving the bicycle behind. A little while later, defendant and two other men walked up to the constable and signature of the accountant was not engaged him in conversation, As they | the name of any European employee were talking, the cyclist rode the in the bank. The quality of the paper bicycle away. The constable then was very inferior and the colouring

Mr. J. M. Pinna, clerk, Chartered ly be called obstructing a police officer. Bank, deposed that the note was a Inspector Logan agreed that the forgery. The quality of the paper was poor; the front and back of the Defendant was discharged after his note were stuck together; the picture worship had warned him not to do of the Roman head on the front of the note was very blurred and the numbers were not evenly printed. The water mark was indistinct,

Chan Hong, District watchman No. 44, gave evidence of the arrest of defendant on information at a teahouse in Gage Street on May 16. The notes were wrapped in brown paper and were found in his jacket pocket. Defendant also had a few ten-cent

pieces that were genuine. Defendant, from the dock, stated the notes were given to him at the tes house by his friend, Chui Heung. who was formerly employed in an adjacent fish stall. Chui had been out of work for several months. He told defendant that the parcel contained po piu lottery tickets. Det-Sgt. Byron informed the Magistrate that defendant had been a

#### MRS: ROOSEVELT INJURED

-printer-in-a-fish-stall-for-over-ten-

Washington; May 20. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, fell and fractured her hip while visiting her great-grandchildren in New York City.—Reuter.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with unlawful possession of a quantity of wolfram ore, Wong Wo, aged 17, unemployed, was bound over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment within one year. Sergeant Rogers, stated that the ore was found in a cloth girdle tied around defendant's waist. Defendant was arrested coming from the direction of Tsun Wan and said that he had been given the ore by another man. The ore was valued at about \$1.

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highways, the thing is an accomplished fact, and the latest development in this direction is the long-mooted California-Alaska link which will run for the long-mooted be more chance of achieving such a union than there is of the political absorption of Canadians by their properties.



Some

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a good book.

and again.

decipher. .

With this

there are but few books that

I would care to read again

Life, to the keen reader of faces

Hongkong road-users who have

been subjected to risks from trick cyclists may be interested to learn

that amongst the suggestions put forward by an English depart-

enquiring into the road safety of

school-children, is one that the im-

be considered. There are millions

of cyclists in Britain; next to

nedestrians, they are the largest

formidable undertaking. More-

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Un beg to announce that the marriage of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. Chau Sing Kan will take place at the Registry on Thursday, May 21st, 1936. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the Reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 4.30 p.m.

### The

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936.

#### CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

The suggestion of Mr. William | mental committee, which has been Sirovich, contained in a resolution submitted to Congress, that position of tests for cyclists, simi-Canada should be allowed to lar to those for motorists, should enter into confederation with the United States of America, will not be treated seriously by the body of road-users. Obviously, American people. And it is too therefore, the task of testing all preposterous even to be consider- super-human dimensions. Even ed an affront by Canadians. But the application of a riding test to thither year by year, and are not disappointed. to the rest of the world, and to children, who presumably stand those who may not realise the most in need of it, would be a national pride of Canadians and over, no test, however searching, their unswerving loyalty to the would ensure the elimination of Empire in which they hold an often to blame when juvenile of the blanders still hanker after the old that may appear that there is an on the roads. Altogether, the idea under which can be superior save the Almighty. undercurrent of secessionism in of a test does not look like prac-Canada which prompts the un- tical politics. As for the trick Canada which prompts the unofficial offer of union with the
United States. There have been cought riding in a manner banks any illusion one may have regarding times, particularly in the lean dangerous either to themselves or others. years, when elements decidedly non-British in origin, have actually talked secession in 1,000 miles through British Canada. But these have been in Columbia. As for capital, such a puny minority that their Canada has sufficient; and the words were never taken serious- same can be said for labour. There is more than sufficient of ly. It would be safe to say that this commodity. When Mr. any Government which even con- Sirovich speaks of the advansidered the idea would find itself tages of union to America he out of office over-night. So displays the motive of his plan.

He speaks of "the vast areas awaiting development" in Cana-As for the offer of Mr. Sirovich, da and the opportunity for inits terms are too transparent to creasing the sales of American deceive even the advocate of industry across the border. secession, who was never very And he maintains the developardent any way. Mr. Sirovich reviews the benefits which union countries. The first two points would bring to Canada: ice-free are sound; the second is debatwinter ports; the linking of the able. There are twelve millions railway systems of the two na- of unemployed in America, and tions; the joining of their high-ways; and the free flow of sorb them. They could not. capital and labour. The Cana- And besides, Canadians want dian. Great Lake ports and their own natural resources, for Montreal are, admittedly, ice-they are vital to a swiftly growbound for the long winter ing nation. And Canada is months. But Canada still has a growing very well without American assistance. Fifty years ago Vancouver, B.C., was Pacific coasts, and the railways a logging camp. Now it is the adequately serve the country third largest city in Canada, during the period of freeze-up.
No doubt American ports and American railways would appreciate Canada's winter business, but they can and do obtain a linguistic city in Canada, with a population approaching 300,000, and growing all the time. We should like to suggest to Mr. Sirovich, and the others who believe in his plan, that if but they can, and do, obtain a the United States were to offer share of it without political to rejoin the British Empire union. As for the linking up of there would be more chance of

## when I wend my way to them.

to tire of in my efforts to private game all my own. My journey to Sir Henry What passes for the non- Pollock's office proved no excepreader of faces as mere wrinkles tion to playing my guessing What two men walking through couldn't help feeling all and furrows left in the wake game. However, when I came the haze were searching for was the way home that there. of passing years, cares, tra- face to face, I no longer gave

All I wanted was just a da."

CTRANGE as it may sound tered on his own scale of

Faces

Good Novels

says LASZLO SCHWARTZ, Hungarian

Caricaturist, who found, in Sir

HENRY POLLOCK, a "best seller".

difference:

at first hearing, I take Of the thousands of leading the same delight in reading men and women I have intera fascinating face as I would viowed and caricatured in all lands, I have never once wearied of playing a game of guessing

I try to visualise the face, and though not once have I come anywhere within 1,000 miles of On the other hand, there approaching the "original". nevertheless, the same old thrill are faces that I never seem is still gained from this little

gedies, ecstasies and the rest of thought to my "misreading" the thrills and chills that make and somehow I even forgot that this polyglot affair called I was hunting humour.

serves as just so many of Dame chance to sit there and read by Fortune's shorthand notes to be the hour. To read a face that pieced together, to be read, to conveyed to me so much that I mightiest forces of the Machine where it would lead all that we be understood, and to be regis-HOTES OF THE DAY

THE WAY

But Sir Henry was homeward bent, and so we walked through the mist of Hongkong and there

was no exchange of humour. No, nothing one could laugh at. swallowed up both of us, and I a clear conception and a better is not a joke or jest in the Land good and for evil-"propagan- another as our groping through

value as the crystallised quintes- Age. As mighty as guns, bom- to-day for the lack of a more sence of wisdom gathered bers, submarines, poison gas. truth-bearing word call-Civilithroughout a long and full life. And—and perhaps mightier sation.

than all put ·together! Whither will it lead up—or down? Whither . . . ? . To finer fuller flowerings of

the bottomless abyas? Then we parted. The mist understanding of this Franken- of Mirth that Sir Henry could stein we created to serve in its have told which would have awe-inspiring double roles—for brought us as close to one the mist of Hongkong in our pathetic mental search for this Yes-propaganda. One of the clusive monster's destination

a Real Civilisation, or to

#### OF THE VIKINGS ISLANDS

TUIE two islands lie nearly five hundred miles apart—one far out in the northern ocean, the Ultima Thule of Great Britain; the other under the sheltering wing of Northumbria, and the only link between them is a slender one. Another shadowy link, which may be cited in justification of this article, is the fact that last autumn the writer lourneyed direct from the one to

The island of Unst-the northernmost of the Shetland group-liss long been known these people, would be of almost as a summer holiday resort. People who super-human dimensions. Even want to get away from everything, and It is also an angler's paradise, while its scenic beauties have a strong appeal.

> This small island has many historic associations and many interesting remains of an earlier civilisation.

here-worship of the old vikings who in the cighth, ninth, and tenth centuries ruled the

excellent rendezvous for their war galleys, and it was often from the sheltering voes of Orkney and Shetland that the vikings others away in captivity, macked many and not have been from some land-locked haven in our northernmost island that the viking Bishop of Lindisfarns who had been canonised

flort issued which descended upon the Holy Island of Lindisfarne in the year 780, and wrought such havon there?

#### Might Was Right

For a century and a half the benign light of Christianity (kindled by a spark from Iona) had been radiating from Lindisfarne, while the islands of the far north were shrouded in the gloom of paganism.

It may have been, and no doubt paganism of a fairly high order, but it the antithesis of the new and humane religion dred years later. Carlyle has described old Norse faith as "a rude but carnest conaccration of valour," but that dictum can scarcely be said to apply in the case of the vikings. Courage and daring they certainly had, but with them might was always right and they had no acruple in benefiting themselves at the expense of the weak and de-

Let us see what happened at Lindisfarns. where a "small colony of monks, were estalished who were busy propagating the Gospel in the north of England. We quote from the chronicle of Monk Bimeon of Durham, who lived early in the twelfth century;-

"The heathen came from the northern countries to Britain like stinging wasps, roamed about like savage woives, robbing, killing, not only horses, sheep, and cattle, but also prients, acolytics, monks, and nuns. They went to Lindlsfarne Church, destroyed every-The islands of the far north provided an thing in the most miserable manner, threw down the altars, robbed the treasures of the Church, killed some of the brothers, carried

after his death about a century earlier) did not permit them to escape unpunished; for their chieftain was visited with a cruel death by the English, and a short time after their ships were destroyed by a storm and many of them perished, while a few who swam ashore were killed without pity."

#### "Fury of the Norsemen"

This is a strong indictment even when making allowance for the naturally prejudiced source; but in view of what we find in other records it cannot be regarded as over-drawn. Monastries, abbeys, and churches were the that a special petition was added to the Litany which ran !- "From the fury of the Norsemen, good Lord deliver us!"

On the walls of the Fredriksborn Palace n Denmark there is an ancient mural paintng which depicts the plundering and burning of Tavistock Abbey by the vikings in 1002. In the foreground we have the leader of the gang dragging along a young woman by the waist, while in his other hand he holds a spear and the end of a cord which attached to a monk immediately behind him, who bears a treasure chest on his back.

In front of the warrier is a puncheon of wine which he is pushing along with his foot. In the background of the picture are the smoking ruins of the abbey buildings and some of the raiders driving a number of sheep and cattle toward the shore where the galleys are moored. The picture is not a pleasing one, although the beaming smile on the old viking's face indicates that he is thoroughly enjoying the altuation; but it gives a fair idea of how those ancient pirates comported themselves.

To do them, justice, however, it must be admitted that they improved as time went on; and, gradually abandoning the practice of ordinary plracy, ultimately assumed the role of conquerors, with far-reaching conacquences, as every student of history knows.

#### A Hasty Retreat

After an interval of fourteen years, dur-ing which period the monastic buildings had been restored, the vikings again raided Lindsfarne. When the monks saw the dreaded Norse galleys approaching they realised what was in store for them; so, hastily gathering together their most cherished possessions (including the famous Lindisfarne gospels), they due up the comin containing the remains of St. Cuthbert, and, bearing it reverently in their milist erossed to the remains. their midst, crossed to the mainland , never more to return.

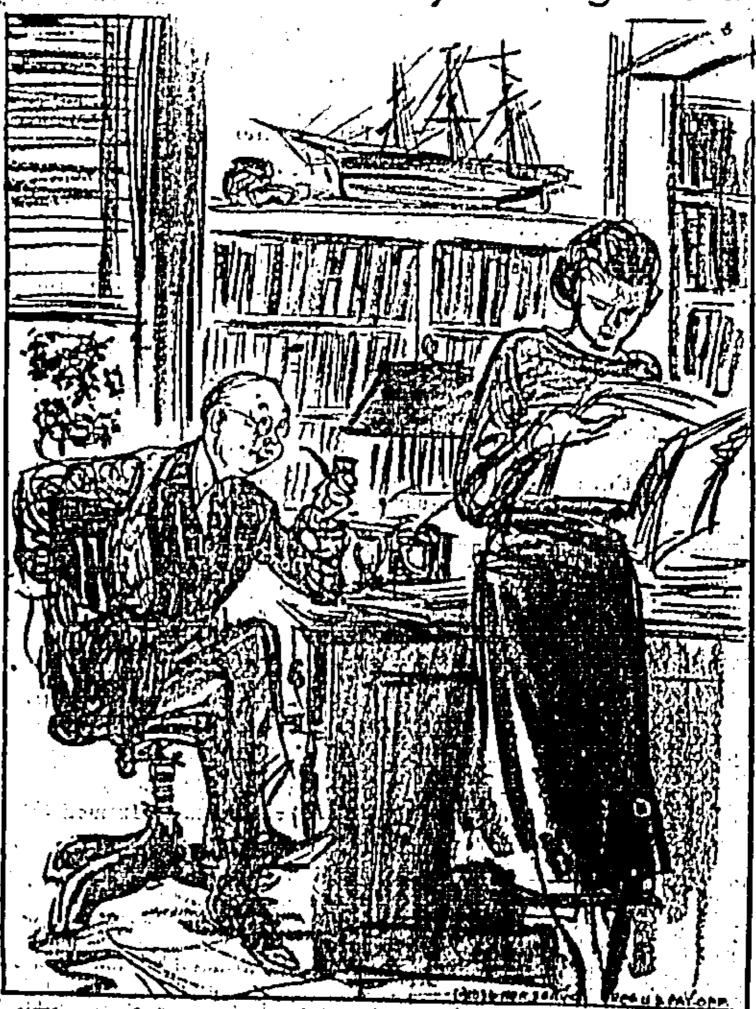
The incident marked the close of what has been called the "golden age" of Lin-disfarne; and so far as is known the idend remained uninhabited until 1069, when the bones of St. Cuthbert were brought back to repose there until their final removal to Dur-ham a year after. The Priory, whose ruins are now a centre of interest, was erected in 1100, and people come from far and near to visit the ahrine. They also came to enjoy the peace and freedom which this "all-but-island" affords. The drive across the three miles of and which is disclosed at low tide is a novel experience, as is the sense of Isolation that comes to one as one watches the waters once more closing in around the island. You look across at England its teeming millions and its conseless unrest, and feel grateful that you have been granted a brief respite from the stress of everyday life.

#### Balm of Solitude

Gradually you fall under the spell of your surroundings. The Priory ruins naturally claim your attention in the first instance, then the dream castle by the shore, which you view with glad surprise, for there is an air of unreality about it, though it is substantial enough. Perched by the sea on the summit of an eminence which rises abruptly from the surrounding plain, it seems (when viewed from the west) to hang between heaven and earth—a thing of beauty and romance—waving a friendly greeting to the massive pile of Hamborough in the distance. The architect, who rectored it did his work well, for it seems to grow out of the rock on which it is built. As for the rest, one cannot do better them quote the words of a contemporary writer

who himself had experienced the charm of Holy Island: You are far away from that thing called civilisation as any, man, can be in England. The solitude closes in on you, and you draw from it whatever is in your

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The real fun comes in writing the next chapter-two gun fights and an ax murder."

NO MORE

#### SHE IS 106

#### AND WANTS TO LIVE DOWN MODERN DRESS

Australia's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Sarah Musgrove, of North Auburn, Sydney, has just celebrated her 106th. birthday with a publicly expressed wish that she will "live to see all this tomfoolery in modern girls' dress ended.'

"I am incensed at many of the present day forms of women's attire," she told Austral News "especially those disgusting shorts and tight-fitting bathing costumes. It is all immodest and shameful. Clergymen should speak more from the pulpit on this offensive state of affairs and endeavour to bring about reforms."



Miss Mary Curwon secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of Great Britain, was photographed on her arrival in New York on the liner Berengaria. She went over the sen to attend the international Y.W.C.A. conference that will be held at Colorado Springs.

Experts date the challee, con-

ologist, and curator of the California

antly proved, cannot be later than

flesh were still living, the inner cup

reverence, he continued, would be

WORLD TO GET

CABBAGE MINUS

**ODOUR BY 1938** 

the market in about two years.

odourless cabbage have been

produced in Cornell laboratories

and are guarded to preserve

their seed from contamination

with smelly relatives. It is

be obtained from the cabbage.

Sub. Stratosphere

Flight Across

The Atlantic

Shreveport, Louisiana, May 10.

plans for a 5,100 mile Dallas, Texas,

to Paris sub-stratosphere flight in

Chamberlain flew from New York

to make the new, longer flight in

Col. Clarence Chamberlain, pioneer

seed.—United Press.

Ithnen, N.Y., May 7.

the one used at the Last Supper.

iam relic."

was enshrined as the noblest Christ-

The only cup which explains such

# **SEARCH**

was removed to New York for safe Philadelphia, May 8. The Great Chalice of Antioch, keeping. It has since become the which encloses a smaller silver through whose courtesy it is exhication about the American acthe legendary "Holy Grall" supposed to have been used at structed around the earlier small the Last Supper, now stands silver cup, as First Century. It remajestically on a softly illumin-| sembles, they say, various known ated Grecian pillar in the cen-Empire. The figures worked upon it all broadcasters will maintain the tre of the impressive rotunda in are said to be the earliest known official B.B.C. manner of speaking remain until June 3.

This vessel, symbol of the quests Academy of Sciences, has written a of Sir Galahad and other knights monograph on the subject. In it he of the Round Table of Athurian says: Legend, was uncarthed in 1912 by Arab workmen digging in the ruins of Antioch, in Syrin. It was taken the First Century, at a time when to Paris, but on the eve of the Marne

### Smallest Planet Temperature

TINY MERCURY

Mt. Wilson, Calif., May 10. Tiny Mercury, the smallest planet, appearing like a bright orange glow over the horizon, was pictured here by two astronomers as a half-hot, halficy ball, totally incapable of life. Dr. Edison Pettit and Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, in a final report on 12 years research, said they measured the scorehing temperature of 774 degrees Fahrenheit on the sunny side of Mercury.

It confirms, they said, that the little planet lacks a life-giving blanket of ntmospheric-gasses-such-as-cloaks-the earth. The great heat would drive any gasses or moisture off into space, leaving Mercury bare and bleak.

The temperature of Mercury's opposite extreme, the side away from the sun, is believed to be colder than

400 degrees below zero.
The 774-degree temperature, they found, was reached once in every mercurial year of 88 days when the planet awings closest to the sun. At the coolest, the sunny side never dropped below 621 degrees.

By measuring the planet's power to reflect sunlight to the earth, the scientists also found evidence that its surface is rough, but probably smoother than the deeply ridged and

pitted face of the moon.

They concluded that the planet is dark-coloured, probably composed of blackish igneous rock, despite its whitish appearance through the telescope. - United Press.

#### FOUND MESSAGE FROM ENGINEER

South Bend, Apr. 19. A message purporting to be from the first engineer of the to Germany with Charles Levine in steamship Iowa, wrecked on the "Columbia" in June, 1927. That Peacock Spit in January with flight required 43 hours. He expects loss of thirty-four lives, was 20 hours. being investigated to-day by Sheriff Trezise, of Pacific County Chamberiain said ne pinns to

of Tacoma. The sheriff sought a navigator and radio, be sealed for are "Suthick" and the others are specimen of Claherty's handwriting. liquid oxygen in the high altitude, "Southwick." Ingvald Hansen, dredge worker, and carry 1,500 gallons of gasoline.

found the message in a wine bettle, cast ashore near here. The bettled be needed for the flight," Chamber-higgest controversy of all, however, lain said, "so I'll probably re-fuel is it "South-Hampton" or just "Southover New York."-United Press.

### **AMERICAN** ACCENT AT B.B.C.

PRITAIN'S Broadcasting dignity has been restored and the Canadian announcer with "that shocking American accent" has been silenced.

The accent belonged to "Bob" Bowman, who announced for the Olympic ice-hockey games in Garmisch.

He has been amply compensated for his loss of status as a British announcer for he has now become a star sports reporter on the London Daily

As an announcer he had all the gusto and scale-climbing excitement of the American announcer, replete with "here we are, folks, huddled right down in front in the clear, brisk cold waiting for . . . oh boy, what a shot! What a shot! . . I wish you Rumanian

It was shocking to the powers of he B.B.C. The next day a flood of State the B.B.C. The next day a flood of

MUST BE PONTIFICAL

So Bowman, an announcer for 18' months, was gently put off the sir, and it was announced that hereafter the Franklin Institute. It will portraits of Jesus and his followers, pontifical and superior to the sway - Clustavus Augustus Eisen, archae- of any emolion.

> settle domestic quarrels as to correct other graceries. pronunciation.

As long as a town with a name like "That chalice, as we have abund-Trottiscliffe is pronounced like "Trossly" and the natives of Aldermany who had known Jesus in the wasley call their heath "Allerzice," the tongue-twisting announcers of the British Broadcasting Corporation are going to have their troubles.

> Every time some announcer calls supply of munitions. Dulwich a lot of infuriated listeners write to ask why he talks like "some bloomin' foreigner" and why doesn't he call it "Dullidge" as it should be

#### BUT IT GROWS WORSE

It's even worse than that, When an announcer is talking about the section of Greater London he safely can call it Bromley, just as it is spelled. But if he's talking about-Bromley in Kent it's "Brumly." It's the same way with Romford, Kent, Odourless cabbage, discovered and Romford, Essex. One is "Romat Cornell University a few Ford," the other "Rumford."

months ago, probably will go on In an effort to standardize pronunciations of place names the B.B.C.. after months of research, has issued It will be that long before a little book called "Broadcast Engenough seed is produced to make lish." A special commission of it commercially profitable to linguists worked months in its pregrow the new type cabbage, ac- paration.

cording to Prof. C. H. Myers, who spent six years before he literary wag and "leg puller," George found a way to take the odour Bernard Shaw, who ordinarily might out-of-the-vegetable. be-expected-to-go-out-of-his way togive the wrong pronunciation to

#### More than 1,000 heads of the name. HUXLEY ALSO SERVED

Others on the commission included Julian Huxley, Lord David Cecil, PROOF Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie and reestimated that 15,000 seeds will presentatives of the British Academy, the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Several small lots are being known as it is to the residents, and it is admitted that there isn't a man to be found in the whole United Kinghalf of the town names.

If there are any to contest the

#### MUST REFER TO BOOK

When an announcer runs up against some of these now, cast English."

tions," the spelling first and the pronunciations second.

Badgworthy, "Bajjery;" Harwich, "Harritch;" Heighington, "Hayton;" Brambletye, "Brambelti;" Eltring-"Eltrinjam;" Greatham.

here, who at first believed it a mounced he would use a Douglas nir land—in Hampshire, Northamptonliner with two 1,000 horsepower shire, Sussex and Wiltshire and The first engineer was V. Claherty, motors. The plane would carry a there are two pronunciations. Two

RESIGNS POST



rift is reported in the British cabinet after the resignation of Lord Eustace Percy. minister without portfolio. Lord Percy stated his resignation was for personal reasons, but observers believe it arose out of cabinet discussions on the Locarno security pact. Lord Percy had been taken into the cabinet last June to give "intellectual direction to the polices of the govern-

POUND OF TEA

The Rumanian secret police discovered that delicate State secrets are being literally given But Bowman's departure failed to away with a pound of tea and

When searching the rooms of a suspected person they found a highly confidential document. It formed part of the papers of a Parliamentary Committee which, behind closed doors, last year investigated a munitions scandal in which a former War Minister was alleged to have con tracted an illegal contract for the

Challenged to explain how he had been able to buy or steal this secret information, the man replied that he had no idea where it came from unless it was the paper in which his grocer had wrapped half-a-pound of

Investigations showed, according to the Hungarian newspaper, Uj Magyarszag, that this apparently absurd excuse was correct. In the grocer's shop the police discovered 2.000 sheets of these secret documents being used for wrapping up parcels. At a neighbouring greengrocer's they found that potatoes and carrots report of the military experts in the arms."

The explanation given by the newspaper is that at the end of the investigation, which lasted a year, a member of the Committee decided to earn an honest penny by selling the Heading the commission was the voluminous reports to waste-paper

The secret police are now going from-ishop-to-shop-and-recovering such of the State secrets as have not been used for packing prosaic pur-

#### THAT WORM WILL TURN

Lindsay, Calif. May 15. Proof that a worm will turn has The place-name guide is based on been offered by the State department used to produce the cabbage for the theory that every town should be of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology in a little brochure on easier ways and means of getting worms with which to catch fish. The endom who could pronounce correctly tomologists said digging up the yard for worms was passed as well as

hard work. "Angleworms, although sensitive to film now. assertion, let them try out their most light, apparently are insensitive tongues on Ugham, Garboldisham, to red light," explained the expert. Hardenhuish, Hautbois, Piddletren- "Flashing an ordinary light will cause that it abandoned the project for the worm to turn. But if the light has a red glass the worm will pay no attention."

he surface where he may be taken trans-Atlantic filer, has announced reaches for the little book "Broad- casily by the light of a red lantern is to sprinkle the ground just before Selznick company selected "The sundown. That will bring him out Here are a few of the "transla- unless there is a wind or the temperature falls below 40 degrees, the entomologists say .- United Press.

#### DECIDED FINE POINT OF LAW

Man on Gangplank Is Aboard Ship, According to Decision of Judge

Scattle, Apr. 21. When a man is on a gangplank reaching from the deck of vessel to the wharf, where is he -aboard ship or ashore?

answered this unusual question yes-terday in an opinion holding that the gangplank is part and parcel of the veasel. The point was raised when the

jurisdiction of Admiralty Court was challenged in a libel suit brought by M. Prestlien, Everett longshoreman, against the Chinese steamship Shang Ho, of Tsingtao, for \$50,000 for injuries sustained when he was hurled from the gangplank. Prestlien said the vessel was moved while he was still on the gangplank, throwing him to the wharf.

"The gangplank is a necessary holst or derrick in londing cargo," the court held.

### IN THE ARMY

'DEPLANEMENT' AND · 'EMPLANEMENT'

HORSE STILL VITAL IN WAR

The introduction and develop-

ment of new arms has made necessary a comprehensive revision of Field Service Regulations, and new words have been added to the military dic-

For instance, as a result of mechanisation "ebussing" and "debussing" are now used to describe infantry joining or leaving transport vehicles, and Bince troops might be transported by air, the words "embarkation" and "disembarkation" have been replaced by "emplanement" and "deplanement."

Since the last edition, of Field Service Regulations was published intensive study of the characteristics of the various arms and their employment, especially armoured fighting vehicles, the nir and gas, has enabled the Army Council to provide more detailed guidance for comman-

It is pointed out that the wide range of action and the mobility of tank brigades are greater than any troops have ever possessed. Those qualities give them frequent opportunities for surprise, and enable them to strike a blow, not only at the flanks of an enemy, but also at his hendquarters and rear services.

NEVER-FAILING\_INFANTRY

Armoured troops, however, cannot move should supplies of petrol fail, whereas horses can continue to move for a time on short rations or even without food. Horses can also, to a certain extent, live on the country. Although nearly all cavalry regiments are to be mechanised, a few will retain their horses, for the regulations state that although more vulnerable and less mobile than armoured troops in areas favourable to the movement of mechanical vehicles, horse soldiers are much less sensitive to ground and can go practically any-where. For reconnaissance and protective duties horse soldiers are often

Nor have armoured troops replaced the foot soldier. "Practically all success in war," the Regulations state, "which is won by the proper co-operation of all arms, must in the end be confirmed by infantry. :..

"It is the most adaptable and the most generally useful of all arms since it is capable of operating over almost any ground either by day or night, and can find or take cover for were being wrapped up in the secret itself more readily than the other

#### MERLE **OBERON** CLAIMS. £25,000 **DAMAGES**

Hollywood, May 10. TERLE Oberon, the British IVA film actress, is demanding £25,066 from the Selznick International Pictures Company because she did not get the Florence Nightingale role in a film

about the famous British nurse. Her lawyers have entered a suit against the company for this amount, representing both wages and damages, claiming that Miss Oberon's contract specified that she was to have the starring role in "Florence Nightingale," and that the company is not producing the

The suit brought by Miss Oberon making a film on the life of Florence Nightingale because an-The way to get the worm to the other producer was making a Isimilar film.

The suit also declares that the Garden of Allah" as a film in which she should star instead, but that when she reported for duty she was not assigned the leading role which, she claims, she had been promised .- United Press.

#### A LEADING PART

It had previously been stated that Merle Oberon had declined the leading part in "The Garden of Allah," and at her own request, was transferred to play the lead in "Dark Victory." Marieno Dietrich is taking Miss Oberon's part in the '"Garden of Allah" film, it was stated.

A film about Florence Nightingale

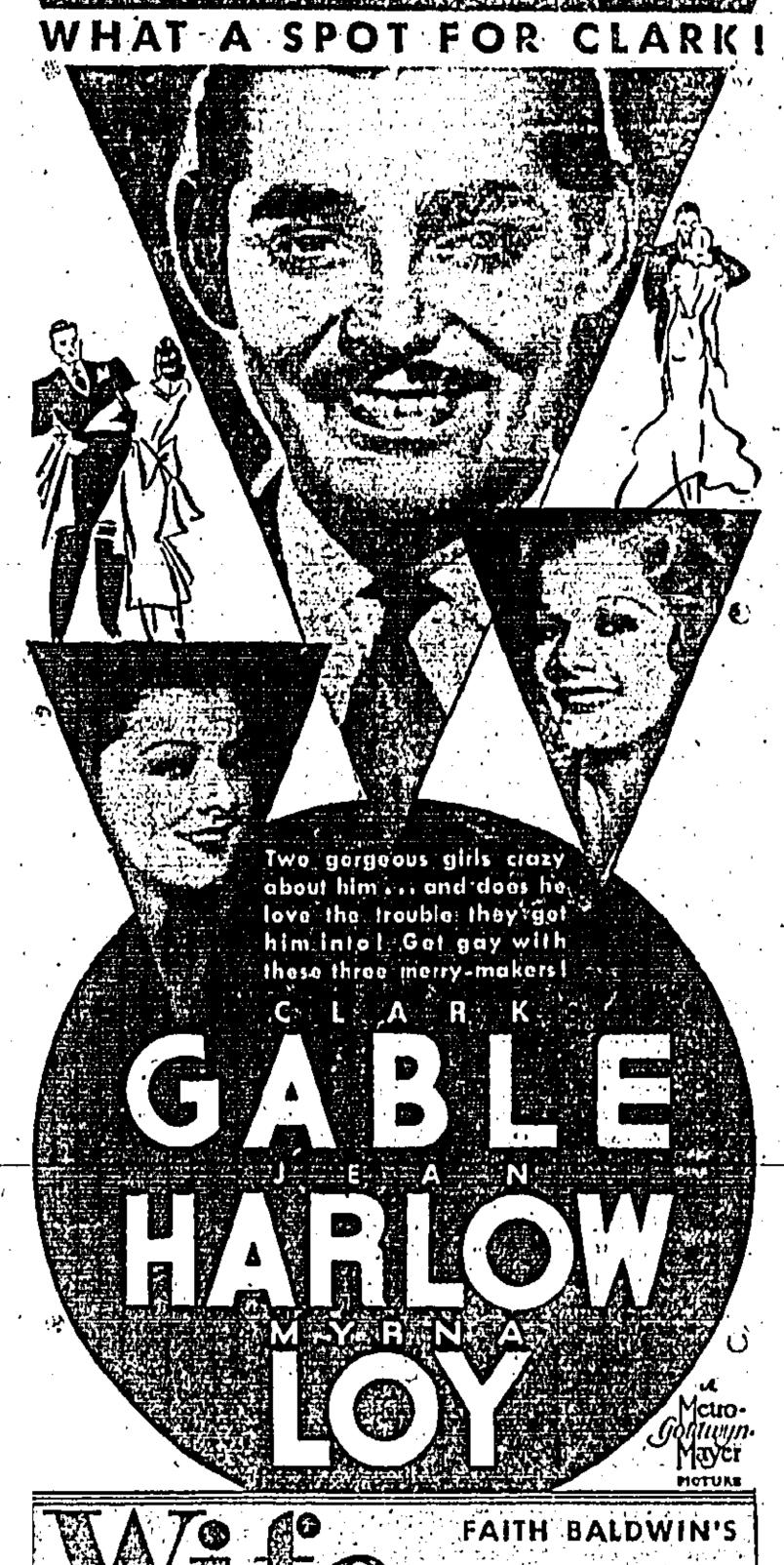
under the title "Angel of Mercy" is being made by Warner Brothers, with Kay Francis in the leading role. Federal Judgo Jeremiah Neterer The film has been in preparation for

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Chicago Corn July ..... 60%/60% 60%/60% September .. 58%/58% 58%/58% Winnipeg Wheat

July ..... 76%/76% 77%/77% October .... 78%/78% 78%/78%

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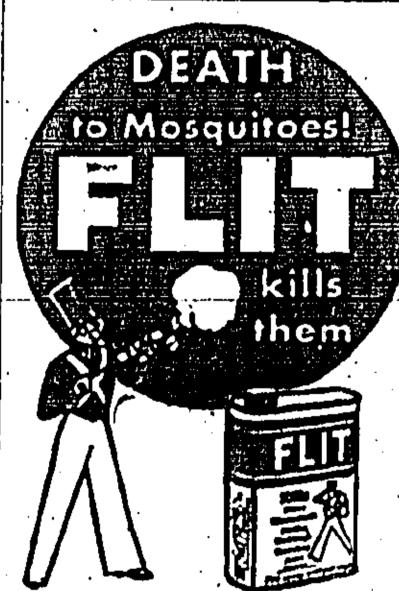
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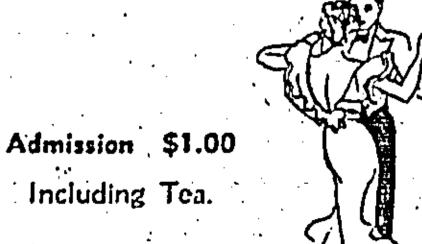


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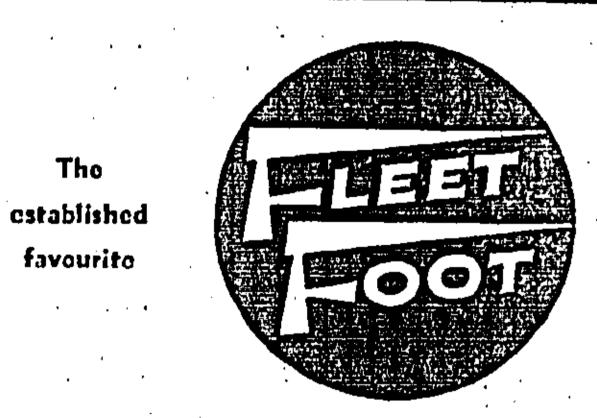
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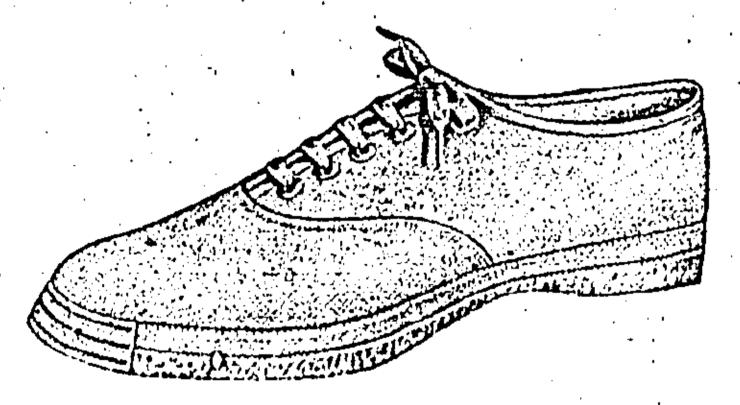
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#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. · Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1565 n. 'H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £105 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £30½ n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £13% n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$275 n.-Union In., \$5271/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$480 n. H. K. Fire In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n: Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 99/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n. Mining.

Antamoks, \$234/2.68 sa. Balatocs, \$21% n. Baguio Gold 27 ets. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.60 n. Benguet Exp., 22 cts. b. Big Wedge, 35 cts, n. Demonstration, 87 cts. b. Gold Creek, 15 cts. n. Northern, 33 cts. sa. Itogons, \$1.28 n. I. X. L. \$1.771/2 n. Salacot, 14 cts. n. Kailan, 12/- n. Langkate (Single), \$10 n.

Masbate, 85 cts. n. Raubs, \$11 n. San Mauricio, \$1.22 sa. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. United Paracale \$1.00 sa.

Venz: Goldfield \$4 b. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 s. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.10 sa. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$81/2 sa. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n. Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$391/2 n. Zoong Singe, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands. Hotels, etc.

. and S. Hotels, \$4.85 n. H.K. Lands \$31½ n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 Ь.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H.K. Realties, \$41/2 b. Chinese Estates, \$82 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$11 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n. Star Ferries, \$90 s.

Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19 n. China Lights, \$10.85 s. China Lights, (new), \$7.40 b. H.K. Electric, \$501/2 sn. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$25.20 n. Telephone (new), \$9 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 23/- b. Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1912 1. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$134 n. Cement, \$9.80 s. H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$1934 n. Watson, \$3.45 n. Lane Crawfords, \$63% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 n. Wm. Powells, 50 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$13/4 n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 931/4%

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For Date and Time. Thursday, Samshui and Wuchow ...... Tai Ming .... Thurs., May 21, 4 p.m. Shanghai ..... Tamara ..... Thurs, May 21, 4 p.m. Salgon ...... Haldis ..... Thurs., May 21, 5 p.m. Letters for "Imperial . Airways R.M.A. Dorado ........ Fri., May 22,

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Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 26th May) Reg., ..... May 21, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... May 21, 5 p.m. Letters, ..... May 22, 8 n.m. Letters, .... May 22, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow ...... Hai Hing ... Fri., May 22, 9.30 a.m. Sandakan ..... Mausang ... Fri., May 22, 10 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong ... Kaying ..... Fri., May 22, 1 p.m.

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STOCK LONDON **EXCHANGE** 

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on May 19. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's War Loan 314% redm. after 1952 £106 Chinese 4%% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) ... £101 .£1001/4. Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 .£ 93% £ 93 Chinese 44% Loan 1908 ... £ 971/4 £ 97 Chinese 5% Loan 1912 ..... £ 76 £ 76 ... Chinese 5% Reorg Loan 1913 .... £ 87 £ 8714 Chinese Impl. Rly. 5% Loan . . . £ 96 Honan Rly, 5% . £ 53 Hukuang Rly. 1911

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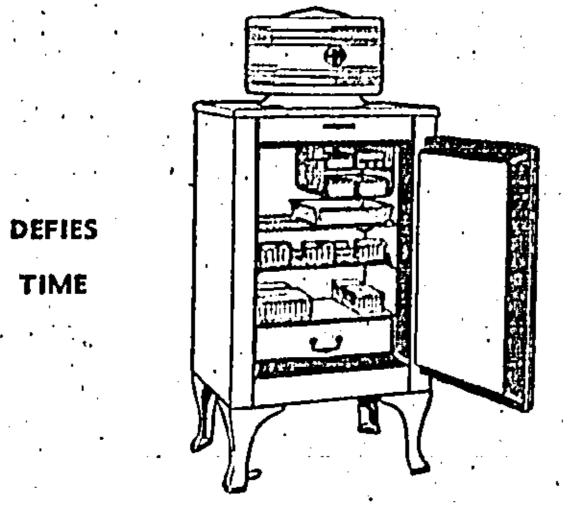
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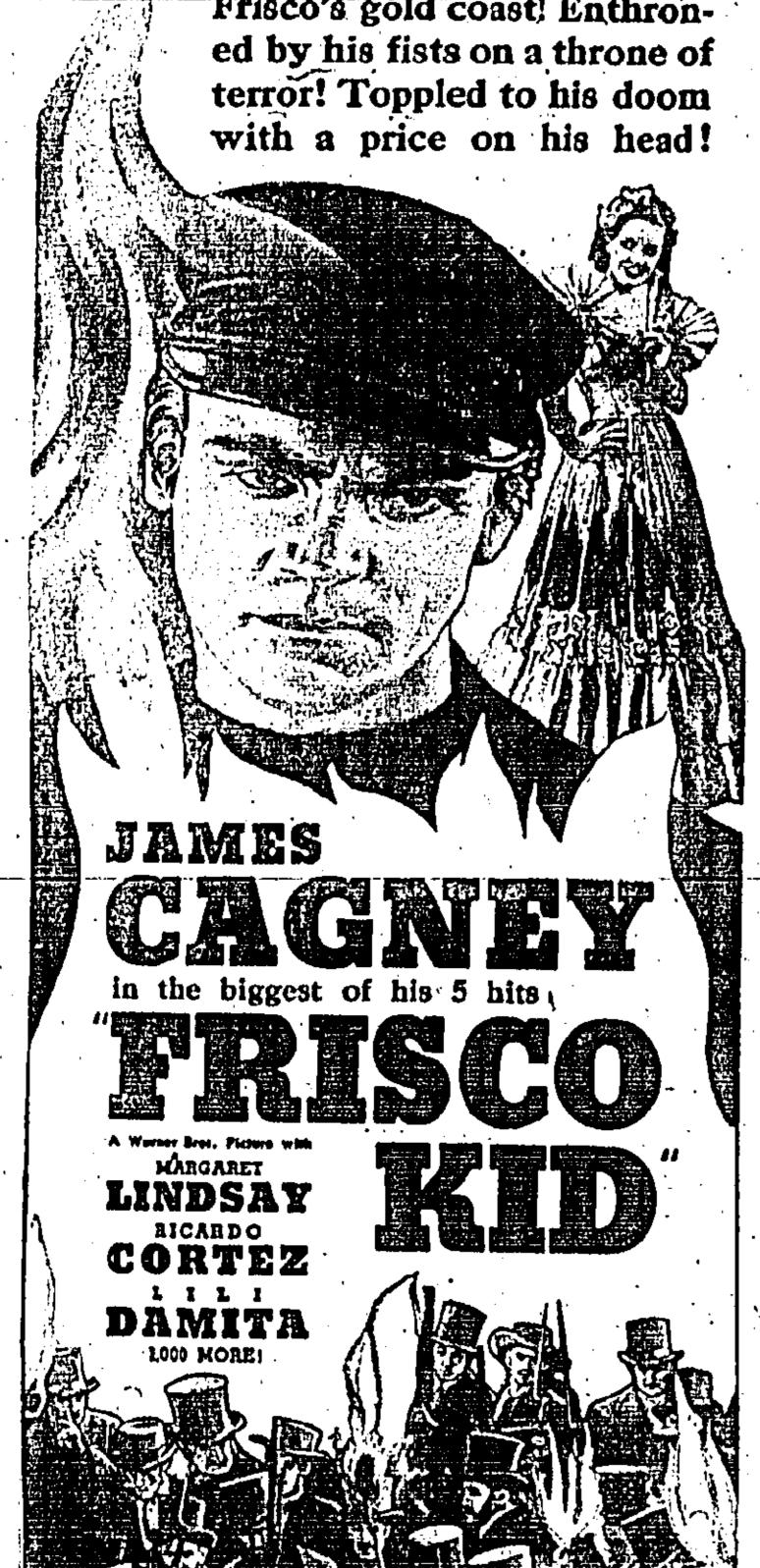
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## BASEBALL ENGLAND

THE "LANGUAGE" DIFFICULTIES

THAT SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Peanuts and the good old seventh inning stretch are subjects which baffle British baseball fams in their efforts to learn the sport's primer.

These rites connected with America's national pastime intrigue British sports writers who are brave enough to comment on base-

The local season has opened with

seven teams competing for the Lon-

don championship, or cup as the British prefer to call the league

CRICKET CIRCLES DISTURBED

Cricket leagues, especially in the north, are disturbed about the inroads which baseball may make against their traditional gentleman's game. Even mild protests against. baseball have been made by some cricket quarters. Certain authori-ties advocate a tightening up in the standard of play to withstand any competition from baseball. Renewed efforts are being made to insure brighter play in cricket matches.

One sports columnist in attempting to explain the seventh inning stretch wrote:

"Apparently, as soon as the opposing side has completed its seventh innings, everybody in the crowd gets to his feet, stretches, turns around and sits down again. Same as walking around the chair to change one's luck at cards, I sup-

Another writer commenting on the traditional stretch which was instituted a number of years after baseball started in the 1830's stated: PEANUTS MYSTERY "This stretching business has been

done over here. "Some years ago when the Chicago White Sox played at Stamford Bridge in an exhibition game, a large crowd, including the King, then Prince of Wales, and George Bernard Shaw heard and obeyed the exhortation to 'stretch' given by a white-clad cheer leader in front of the stand,"

The practice of eating peanuts and the expression "What's a ball game without peanuts," is a mystery to the British fan.

Peanuts are used in this country to feed a certain specie of animals at the zoo and therefore are called "monkey nuts."

Even peanut butter which is a new food introduced into the British kitchen during recent years is called "peanut spread."-United Press.

### RACE TRAINING TIMES

#### MOST PONIES RESTING AFTER RECENT EXTRA MEETING

GALLOPS AT HAPPY VALLEY

With another meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club due next week, most of the stables are resting their mounts, and at the morning gallops at Happy Valley yesterday morning not many ponies were seen in action. Some of our best China ponies such as King's Warden and Cyclamen Bay were out for only a slow

Details of the gallops appear below:

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Humber	. 3/	44	1.26.2	2.03		36.3
Philanderer	. 1	45.2	1.28	2.07	. 2.41.4	
Merry Jester	. 1	46,1	1.30	2.07.2	2.40.4	83.2
King's Sceptre	1	44	1.22.1	1.59.2	2.31.2	32
Tiny Sur	. 1 .	40.1	1.20.3		2.32.3	.83.4
Double Finesse	. 1	40.3	1.17.2	1.49.2		20.4
Cyclamen Bay	. 1	39.2	1.96.4	1.51	2.21	30
King's Lead	. 1	44	1.26.4	2.05.4	2.40.2	34.2
Donovan	. 1	45.2	1.24.1	1.57.3		30.8
Rugby Star	. 1	· 43	1.10	1.52	2.22	30
Gold Eagle	. 1	45	1.27	2.04	2.37.2	83.2
Potlatch	. 1	45	1.27	2.04	237.2	83.2
What A Chance	1	39	1.19	1.54.3	2.25.4	31.1
West Parado	1	40.1	1.26	1.59.2	2.31.2	32
Strathalan	. 1	46.1	1.26	1.59.2	2.31.2	82
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Gold Coin	31	44	1.20.2	1.50.2		30
Victoria Hall	1	45.3	1.25.1	2.01.1	2.82	80.4
Celebration Time	1	40	1.15	1.48	2.20.2	
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#### EXTRA TIME A CRUELTY

SOCCER VICTIMS HATE ORDEAL

(By Pangloss)

What monstrous tomfoolery is this distance of 5.75 miles, extra time business! As if 90 min- The results were: extra time business! As if 90 minutes' strenuous Cup-fighting is not enough, antiquated law or customs in certain competitions ordain that an extra half-hour must be played in the event of a draw. Why in the name of the Prophet? The players loathe it; so do the officials and as for the crowd—well, I am sure no honest fan likes to see his club's hopes of success whirled about in such a burlesque wheel of fortune.

The results were:

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Artemis ... 19.17.24 1 (Mr. G. 6. Wood).

La Linda ... 19.21.47 19.21.47 2 (Capt. Krogh-Hoe).

Painted Lady D.N.F.

Widgeon .. 19.30.35 19.27.14 3 (Miss Crawhall-Wilson). such a burlesque wheel of fortune. Football is supposed to be a game, not a test of survival of the fittest Players are not all equipped with the same physical endowment. Many brilliant footballers are not blessed with particularly strong constitutions, and to ask such players to take part in the mental as well as physical strain of extra time in a Cup Final is nothing short of sheer cruelty.—After their great fight for 90 minutes, had either liferd or the Casuals scored during extra time in the Amateur Cup Final the whole competition would have been reduced

to a farce. During this extra period nerves are so lighly strung that tempers of players with the most angelic dispositions are likely to snap; the less temperamental one smile through the ordeal with grins on their faces, but aching limbs. In these circumstances anything can happen

stances anything can happen.

A GLARING EXAMPLE

We had a glaring example of the folly of extra time in the Army Cup final when an infinitely inferior team snatched a win in the last second to two hours' play. The last time extra time was played in an Amateur Cup final was in 1923, when London Caledonians bent Evesham at the Crystal Palace. Extra time was also played in 1922, when Bishop Auckland beat South Bank at Middles-brough, and in 1920 when Dulwich Hamlet beat Tufnell Park at New

There were drawn finals last season, when Bishop Auckland met Wimbledon at Middlesbrough, and in 1923, when Kingstonian met Stock- when the teams finished level peg-ton at Dulwich, but it is not cus- ging there was no extra time." tomary to play extra time when a Northern and a Southern club are in opposition. While we are on the subject I have had the following pertinent query from a Wimbledon

### HONGKONG YACHTING

#### Mixed Classes Event Won By Artemis

A mixed classes race took place yesterday, starting from the Murray Pier at 5.20 p.m.

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The results were:

#### GREYHOUND RACING

#### Effort To Revive The Sport At Macao

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Residents of Macao hope that the revival of greyhound racing will be permanent -Our Own Correspondent.

tow and the match ended in a draw. The referce ordered extra time, but in the semi-final of the same com-petition between Southall and Walthamstow-on neutral territory-

The rule is: Extra time in all rounds before semi-final. No extra time in semi-finals except in replays. In the finals the question is left to the Committee, but as of recent years "In the early rounds of the Lon-don Senior Cup Wimbledon played Walthamstow Avenue at Walthamsit has been played in the second Saturday in May it has become cus-

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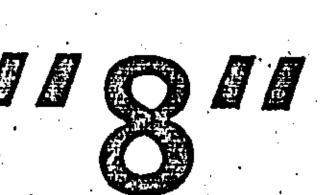
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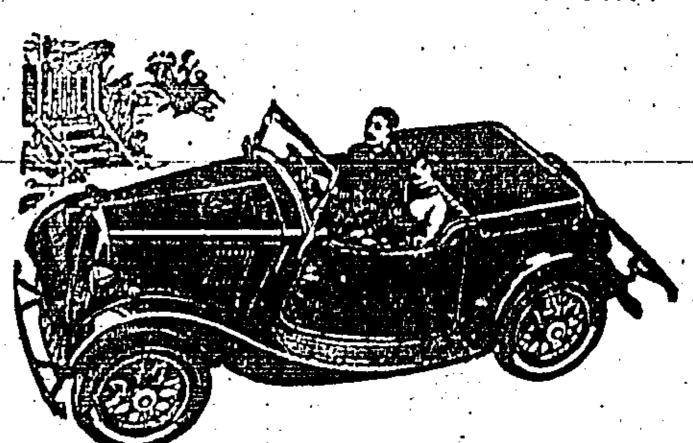
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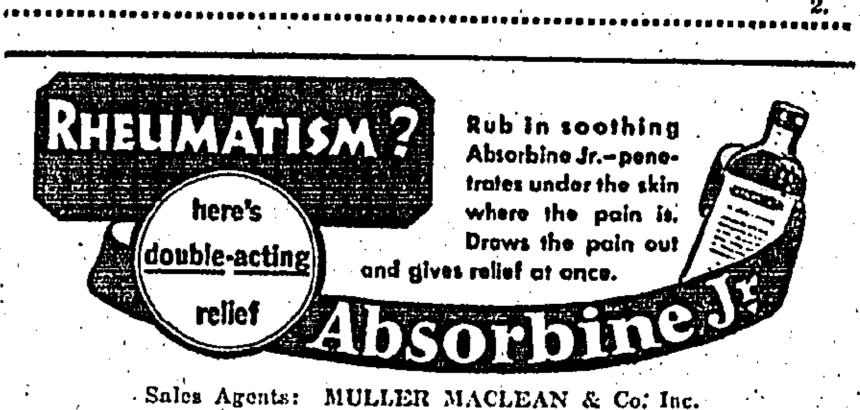
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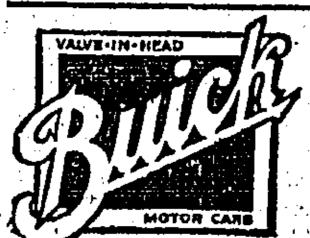
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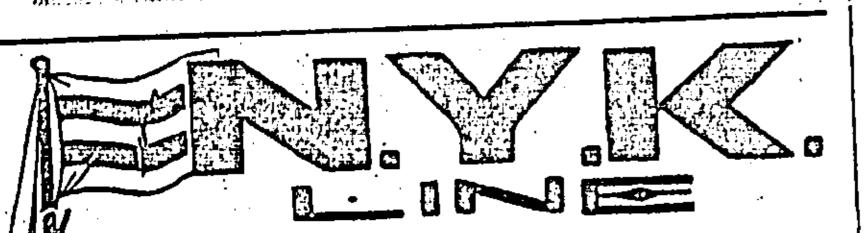
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CHAPTER I

and merciless, beat down with sledge- his eye as he saluted the Commis- Markie and Lukie and Johnnie, and hammer violence upon the little sloner. clump of buildings that were Dis- "I see you, Lord Sandi!" he lost his head over a dancing-girl-" trict Headquarters for the territory boomed, of the Rivers. It shone on the glaring expanse of parade ground, on the "Who are you, man?" he asked. crocodiles lazily sunning themselves "Lord," was the reply. "I am the Ochori will you serve my king on the river mudbanks, and on the M'Laba, son of Z'burn of the Ochori, faithfully?" the Residency.

severely bare office cooled by electric without enthusiasm. "M'Labal son fans, a small sallow man sat at a of Zibuko of the Ochori," he repeated. you shall do, Bosambo. Go back to desk smoking a cigarette. His name "Now I think that is a lie, man! Is the Ochori and write me a message was Sanders, and he was Commis- it not so?" sioner here in the Rivers-which For a tiny moment there was a Send it to me by the Government meant that for a couple of millions silence, and then the negro's eye pigeons that are in your villages." of blacks he was the law. Before dropped. He grinned, fumbling with He took from Sergeant Abiboo the him were papers in neat piles and his spears. "Lord," he said, "it is medal and chain of chieftainship and dockets, but Mr. Commissioner San- a lie."

the window. "You-you don't think anything Sanders read it slowly aloud. and look?"

forget about that Victoria Cross of and none is chief here in the Rivers guns, yours. This country's not that kind without my word for him." Hamilton! We've been waiting for | who are everywhere. But-"

you. Everything all right?" morphed his brow.

found a couple of empty gla bottles ning an oration. "Lord," he said, into just now, somehow!" The Commissioner shrugged, "He to obey your law. Wherefore-"

red-handed some day and then we'll the Ochori in the matter of taxes. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 15th "Yes, there was, sir. I picked up me first, to see if I were angry with Consignees are hereby informed a queer bird-about-a-mile up the you."

The river here. He was in an Ochori "Nay, lord," Bosambo assumed an Opium, Treasure and Valuables are canoe, but he's no Ochori. Said he air of injured dignity. "I came be- being landed and stored into the wanted to see you to report some cause I had many high and wonder- Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

high and important matter-the old ful matters to tell you." tale. I took him aboard the Zaire | Sanders sniffed, "And what are whence delivery may be obtained and brought him in." very tall fellow, Hamilton?"

The Haussa looked slightly sur- French." over six foot."

the black sergeant at the door. the black sergeant at the door.
"Take the tall man that came with The big negro grinned, "Because, the Lord Militini and bring him to ,

Hamilton was regarding his supe- your lordship does not desire." Sanders chuckled. "I might," he I send you back?" man I picked up just now?"

OPENING

TO-MORROW

The man who entered the office man Zumbi-everything is with Wrists. Recommended for many years by said. "We'll see." was a magnificent specimen of the God," lie observed piously, and Local Hospitals and Doctors. African negro. He wore the monkey- Sanders grinned. tails and leopard-skin cloak of a

"You follow Mohammed, eh?" | chieftain, and carried spears; but | "Nay, Lord Sandi. I am a Christhere was somehow a sophisticated, blinding not entirely submissive twinkle in tian, knowing many fine things of

ordered sharp movements of a squad and for three days I have come down of black soldiers being drilled before the river in my fine boat, bringing nodded. "Ay, Lord Sandi!" he said. you (idings of high matters-" Across the shady verandah, in a | Sanders continued to inspect him

ders was not dealing with the papers. | Sanders crossed to a steel file be-He was patiently waiting, an art-the hind him, rummaged an instant, and palaver is finished!" Rivers taught to great perfection; and then came back with a folder. It | So Bosambo, Monrovia boy and meanwhile he was watching with contained a police photograph, obvi- escaped convict, went back to his quiet amusement the fidgetings of a ously of the man before him, but in villages, the accredited ally of Mr. young officer of King's Haussas by the singlet and pants of the Coast. Commissioner Sanders. And a week Beneath it was an inscription, and later Sanders was frowning over a

could have happened, sir?" the sub- |. "Liberian negro, committed for ters at the Coast. altern asked finally. "He's very late habitual petty larceny. Escaped "Urgent!" it read. "French terri--Should I take a company and go from St. Thome prison. Age, about tory raided for slaves by Mofalaba. 30. Height, 6 ft. 4 ins." He looked Now headed toward Ochori. Take Sanders laughed quietly. "My up at the man, "Bosambo of Mon- necessary action," dear Bones, no!" he said. "Don't get rovia," he said, "five moons ago you He threw it at Hamilton. "Half a

now," he added, as the sentry out-, and strutted. "These things I know, Arabic. side came up to attention with a and moreover, I knew that your lord- "Abiboo!" he called. "This to

Sanders put up a hand. "And you Lieutenant Tibbetts of the Haussus-The newcomer, a tall, sunburnt thought, Bosambo, that I should love "on your way down tell Yoka to have man in captain's kit, saluted and you so much that I would confirm steam in the Zaire to-night. I'm you as chief of the Ochori."

in Kulubu's village, sure enough. He | "kala-kala long ago, before I carae, was greatly, impressed as usual . . . the Ochori were a great trouble to said you were his father and mother, your lordship, being weak and at CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. and had eyes all over you and ears the mercy of all the peoples of the like an elephant. But he wouldn't River. Now I have taught these SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES tell me where he got his liquor." peoples a lesson, lord, and the Ochori doesn't need to," he said. "Our | Again Sanders interrupted him. The Steamship, friends Farini and Smith smuggling "It is in my mind, Bosambo," he said again. Never mind, we'll get them with sareasm, "that in a moon I visit

these matters?" Sanders was fingering his chin. "Lord," said Bosambo, "there came All claims must be sent in to me on "H'm!" he said. "I see. Was this a warriors from the old king's country, or before Tuesday, 26th May, 1936, passing the land of the Ochorl and or they will not be recognized .-going toward the country of the

Sanders rose. "Lers have a look queried, and Bosambo notided. "And Officer in attendance when any duti-

lord," he said, "it was in my mind by us in any case whatever. that that would bring war, and this rior with astonishment. "Look here, Sanders was silent for a moment. sir," he said. "I know they say Then he took up the photograph. you're a magician hereabouts, but "Well, Bosambo," he said in Engyou're not trying to tell me that out lish, "they seem to want you pretty of two million people you know the badly in Monrovia, my friend. Shall

Bosambo shrugged. "Lord, makezu ment Licences. Cures Borsined Ankles and

Pres. Hoover Pres. Pierce

"That'll do, that'll-do!" said San-Sanders looked him up and down, ders, hiding a smile. "Bosambo, if I set you for six moons as chief over

> Bosambo grinned cavernously and "You can write?"

"Ay, lord!" Sanders rose, "Then this thing when the old king's men return.

slung it about Bosambo's neck. "Go now, chlef!" he said. "The

wire from Administration Headquar-

so excited; and for heaven's sake made yourself chief of the Ochori, company, I think-and two machine He drew a piece of thin paper

of place, anyhow. He'll be here in "Ay, lord." Bosambo was entirely toward him as the Haussa officer a minute. That sounds like him impenitent; indeed, he threw a chest went out, and wrote in crabbed coast

rattle of accourrements. "Hello, ship knew, because of your spies, Bosambo of the Ochori, by pigeonand quickly. Bones"-he turned to coming up with you, I think "Quite all right, sir," he said. "I Bosambo showed signs of begin- Mofalaba will stand a little looking

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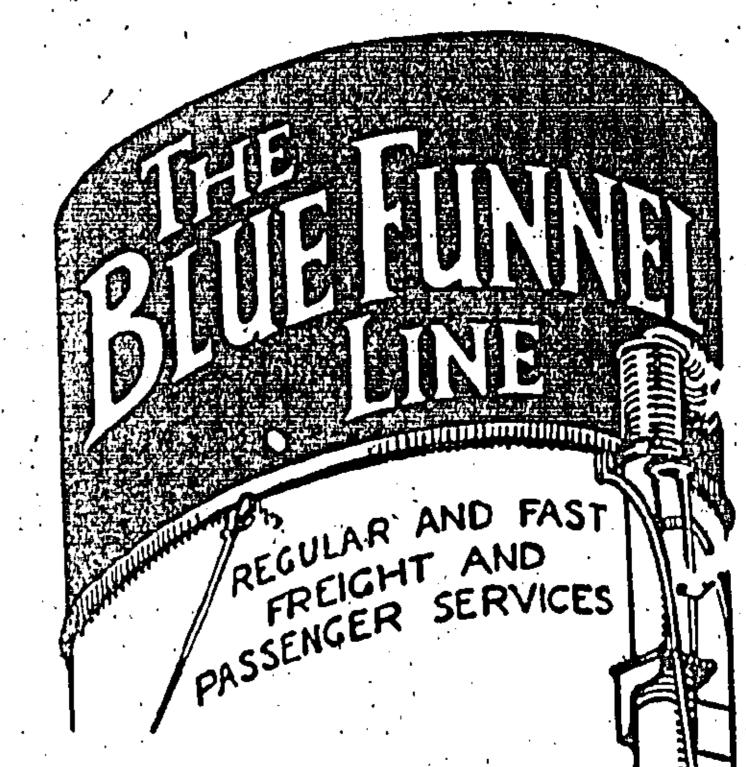
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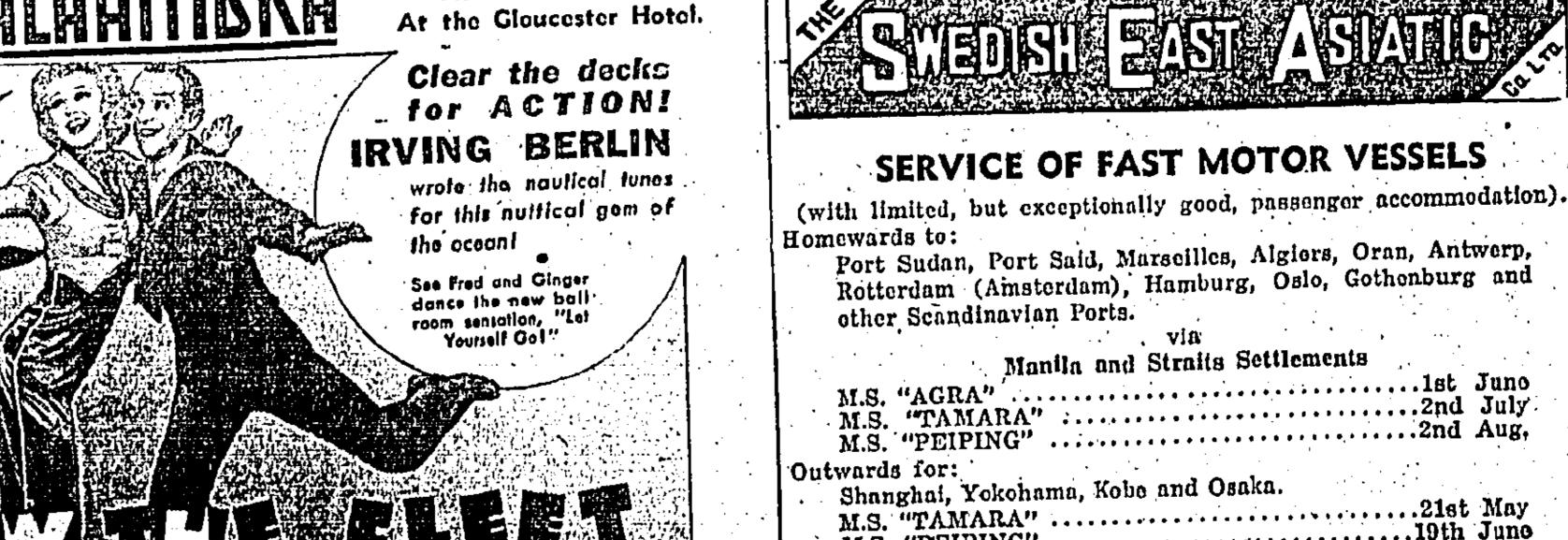
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"Telegraph" Special Representative

CONSIDERABLE interest occurred as a result of the disclosures made by the "Telegraph" last week regarding the staggering burden the Hongkong taxpayer is now called upon to face as a result of the increase in Government pensions appropriations.

With the passing of each year the burden has grown heavier and heavier.

In 1920 we paid only \$266,320 to retired Civil Servants. By last year the total annual expenditure had increased to \$2,070,000.

In fifteen years the Colony's pension bill has therefore increased 788 per cent!

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When the estimates for the current year were made, the dollar was based at 1s 8d. sterling. Almost immediately afterwards the dollar commenced to fall, until it reached its present relatively stable level of 1s. 35%d.

If the Hongkong dollar were to remain in the vicinity of 1s. 4d., it would be necessary for Government to find at least \$2,100,000 for next year's pensions.

In order to create a sumplus, the

abatement of four per cent, of the

PROFIT FOR GOVERNMENT

This abatement of four per

cent, has not only been sufficient

to pay the \$2,440,540 spent on

Widows' and Orphans' pensions

during the past fifteen years,

but has been so much in excess

of requirements that it has pro-

vided the Hongkong Government

with a surplus of \$1,114,260.

In effect, Hongkong civil ser-

The excess money they have

Instead, it becomes part of the

legitimate grievance in that the

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Officers' Government

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Orphans

Contributions Payments to

Since the beginning of 1920, of 1901, under which the Colony Hongkong has spent \$17,170,000 pays a specific portion of its reon pensions for Civil Servants, venue for Defence purposes. Police Officers and Widows and 1908 ordinance provides for

Orphans. Of this amount the greatest total salaries of contributors. appropriations were made for Civil Service pensions, which have increased from \$190,820 per annum in 1920 to \$1,450,000 per annum in 1935 and \$1,250,-000 (estimated) for the current year. Police Department pensions, which accounted for only \$45,000 in 1920, cost the Colony \$370,000 in 1935.

Widows and Orphans pensions vants during the past 15 years cost \$30,500 in 1920. In 1935 have paid almost 50 per cent, more they cost exactly a quarter of a into the fund than widows and orphans have received from it. million dollars.

THE OTHER SIDE That is the Hongkong public's paid into the fund does not go into

side of the pensions question. case with a similar fund run by But if the public have a comla private institution. plaint regarding the exhorbitant growth of pensions, the public Colony's general revenue. It is servants have an equally legitim- included in the budget as such, ate complaint regarding the under the heading "Reimbursehandling of the Widows' and ments in Aid". Orphans' Pension scheme.

Although payment of this pension is shown in the Government's annual balance sheet it is, in fact, paid by the civil servants themselves.

Of the total payments of \$17,-170,186 made for pensions since 1920, the civil servants have contributed \$2,440,540, by means of a lovy on their salaries, for Widows' and Orphans' pensions. Thus the from government servants in this around the world. actual -Government contribution manner has amounted to the extratowards pension during the past ordinary total of \$1,114,260. This 15 years was not \$17,170,186 but total, applied in a lump sum, is in

excess of the Government surplus \$14,729,646. Control of the Widows' and Orthere was surplus of revenue over phans Fund, which commenced in expenditure. 1900, was vested in the Government in 1908, when Ordinance No. 15 of 1908 was introduced and has grown since 1920 is shown in passed by Legislative Council.

the following figures. CREDITED TO REVENUE The 1908 Ordinance stipulated that widows' and orphans' pensions should be paid out of the Colony's general revenue, and were to be 1920 .... 55,000 made a charge upon such revenue, 1921

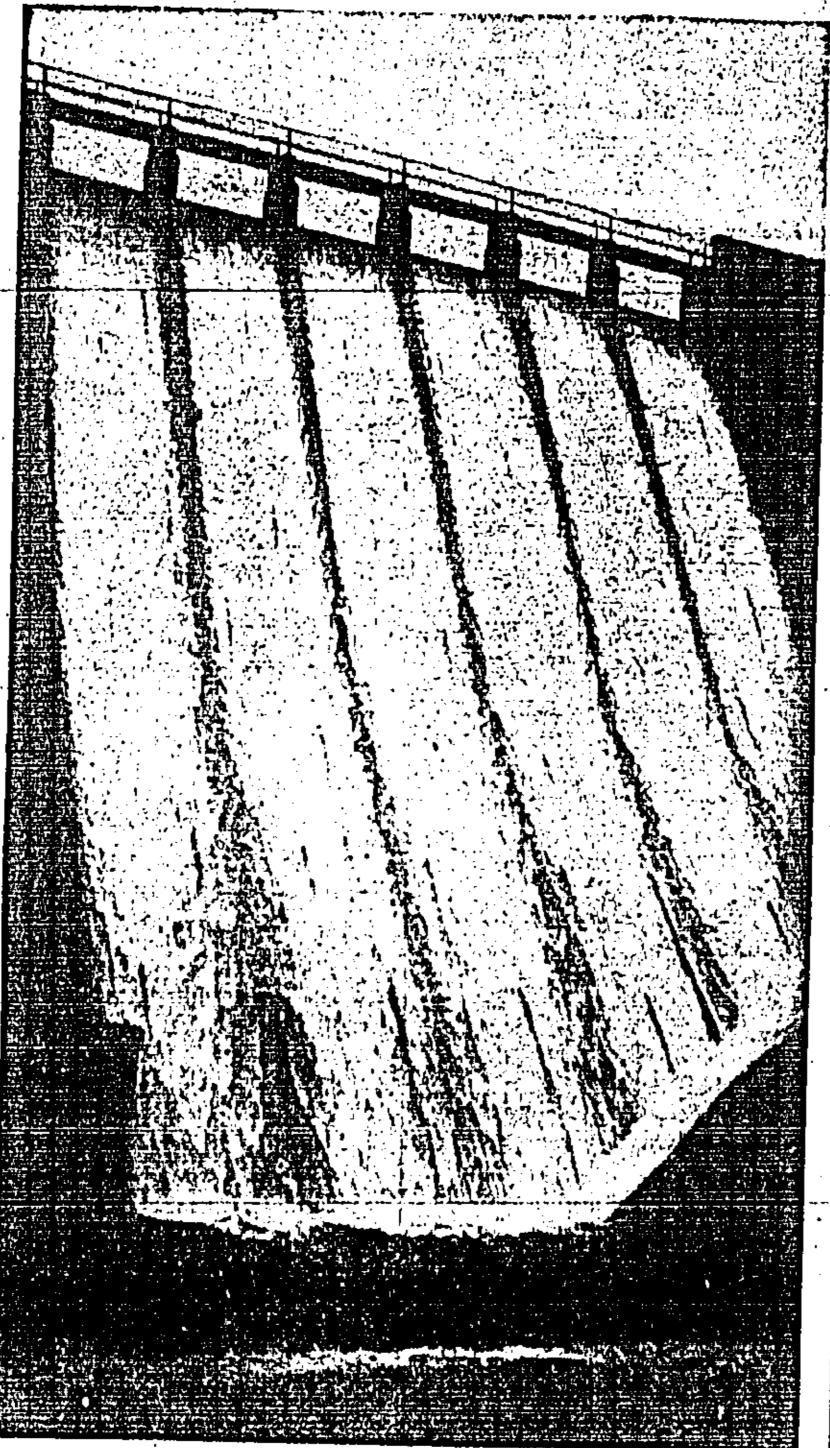
But--All contributions and other 1923 revenues receivable from officers 1924 .... of the civil service under the 1925 provisions of this ordinance ard 1027 carried to the credit of the 1028 general revenue, and therefore 1929 ..... 175,000 become a part of the Colony's 1030 1931 .... 204,000

rovenue. dows' and Orphans' pension fund 1933 .... 394,000 are not, however, assessable for 1935 .... 367,000 Contributions towards the Wi- 1932 .... 428,500 military contributions under the 1030 (esti-Defence Contribution Ordinance mated) 338,000

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	Civil Servants	Police	Widows & C	Orphans Total	
1920	\$ 190,820	· \$ 45,000	\$ 30,500	\$ 266,320	
1921	216,000	36,000	40,000	· · ———•	٠
1922	268,865	69,626	54,630		
1923	295,000	85,793	60,893	~~~!!!	
1924	353,800	115,000	66.000	, +	•
1925	369,000	113,700	77,680		
1926	378,600	127,600	90,000		
1927	433,810	148,543	99,030		
1928	512,405	191,574	130,000	- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	
1929	495,000	193,000	159,000	,	
1930	535,000	213,000	185,000		
1931	705,000	275,000	248,000		
1932	1,088,000	370,000	250,000		
1933	1,300,000	`350,000	244,000	-,,-	٠.
1934	1,500,000	330,000	260,000	- , , , , , , ,	-
1935	1,450,000	370,000	250,000		
†1936	1,250,000	320,000	240,000 240,000	-,	•
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#### A SIGHT ALL HONGKONG IS WAITING FOR



Overflow at Tytam Intermediate Reservoir on the Island, a sight that will mean, when it happens this year, the end of all water restrictions in the Colony.

# Trust, as would ordinarily be the

Sa result of representations made by the Canadian Department of National Defence, Canada may short-Government servants have a ly be linked with Hongkong by air.

It is understood that the Canadian Government has cent. assessment on their salar- urged upon the British Government the desirability of inies does not go into a fund to augurating British air services between Vancouver and provide more generous pensions Hongkong and Vancouver and New Zealand, before the to their widows and orphans, contemplated Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic service beas part of the Colony's revenue. tween Ireland and Newfoundland starts.

Feeder services across the American continent from New-Since 1920 the excess collected foundland to Vancouver would then provide an all-Red air route

Passengers would be able to travel from England to Hongkong by three alternate British routes. The direct route would be from Croydon to Hongkong via

for 1933, the last year in which Singapore and Penang, the service now in existence. An alternative route would be from Ireland to Newfoundland, Newfoundland to Vancouver by Canadian domestic services short-How Government's profit from ly to be inaugurated, and thence across the Pacific to Hongkong the Widows' and Orphans' Fund and Singapore.

The roundabout route would be via Canada across the Pacific to New Zealand, where a link would be provided by the existing Imperial Airways and Q.A.N.T.A.S. services linking New Zealand with Australia and Australia with Singapore and Penang.

#### CANADIAN SUPPORT

The project is receiving the enthusiastic support of Mr. George W. Wakeman, Canadian Minister for Defence, who urges the all-British routes across the Pacific as a means of strengthening the obvious weakness of the Imperial Air Route to the Far East, at present imperilled by European unrest. Access to the Far East by Britain in case of interruption of air

communications between London, India, Australia and the existing Imperial Alrways service to Singapore and Hongkong could best be obtained via Canada, Mr. Wakeman pointed out recently. Due to the international understanding that each country has

sovereign rights in the air above national territories, air activities be paralysed in the event of an European conflict. No such paralysis could eventuate if an alternative route to the East via Canada were used, since most of the journey would be

### RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry Relay-Monologue In Melody

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30 p.m. Dance Music. "Stenka Razine" (Glazouriov}:-

7.17 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Three Musketeers: The Chocoate Soldier. 7.30 p.m. "Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward German). 7.45 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

"Monologue in Melody." Denis Van Thal in Syncopated planoforte Music.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quetations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

II p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of-640-kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. The Hill Billies, The Hill Billy Bund; Susama from

Alabama; When that Harvest Moon is shining; Good-Night. 8.18 p.m. Cinema Organ Music. Nola (Arndt); Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod) ... Sydney Gua-tard; Film Hits of the Moment.... Sidney Torch: Parade of Parades—Selection—Quentin M. Maclean.

8:37-p.m. Marck Weber and his Orchestra. Chopinata—Potpourri (arr. Silbermann); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); Amorettentanze—Waltz (Gung'l); Old Vienna (Lanner).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance

Music. Vocal—America Calling...The Carlyle Cousins; Tango—Marilou; Song—Mo and my Dog ("Public Nuisance No. 1")...Frances Day; Fox-Trots—You can't do that there 'ere; The Duck Song; Song—I'm sittin' high on a hill top...Sam Browne; Fox-Trots—With all my heart; Cling to me; Song—The Little Silkworm...Jessic Matthews; Fox-Trots—Play, Orchestra Play; If I should lose you. should lose you. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zecsen as 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 · p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.43-8.18 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.

19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, troadenst from DJB, 19.74 motres) and DJN (\$1.45 motres). 4.50 p.m. German Folk Song. 4.55 p.m. Greetings to our listeners, 5 p.m. All Sorts of Wandering Folk. 5.20 p.m. News and Review in English, Musical Works of Romance, 6.30 p.m. Virtuoso Piute Music. 8.45 p.m. News and Review in German. Concert of Light Music. 7.15 p.m. Topical Talk.

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EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.30 p.m. Music by a Reichawshr Hand. 10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJN, DJE, 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany, 10.30 p.m. From National-Socialist Litera-

ture: Dr. Robert Ley: "Germany has become more beautiful." 10.45 n.m. "Boldier Comrades."

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelength 4,050 k.c. 49.59 metres 21.55 metres 9,510 k.c. 9,585 \$1.30 metres 11.750 k.c. 25,53 melgen 26.28 metres 13.82 metres 13.97 metrea 21,470 k.c. .21,540 k.c. 19.66 metres 6,110 k.c. 45,10 metres

#### Transmission 1

12.30 p.m. Dig Ben. "linnt the Tiger." I p.m. The R.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignel at 1.30 p.m. 1.55 p.m. The Planting of Penny Hedge. An historical and eye-witness account of the ceremony which takes place annually on the

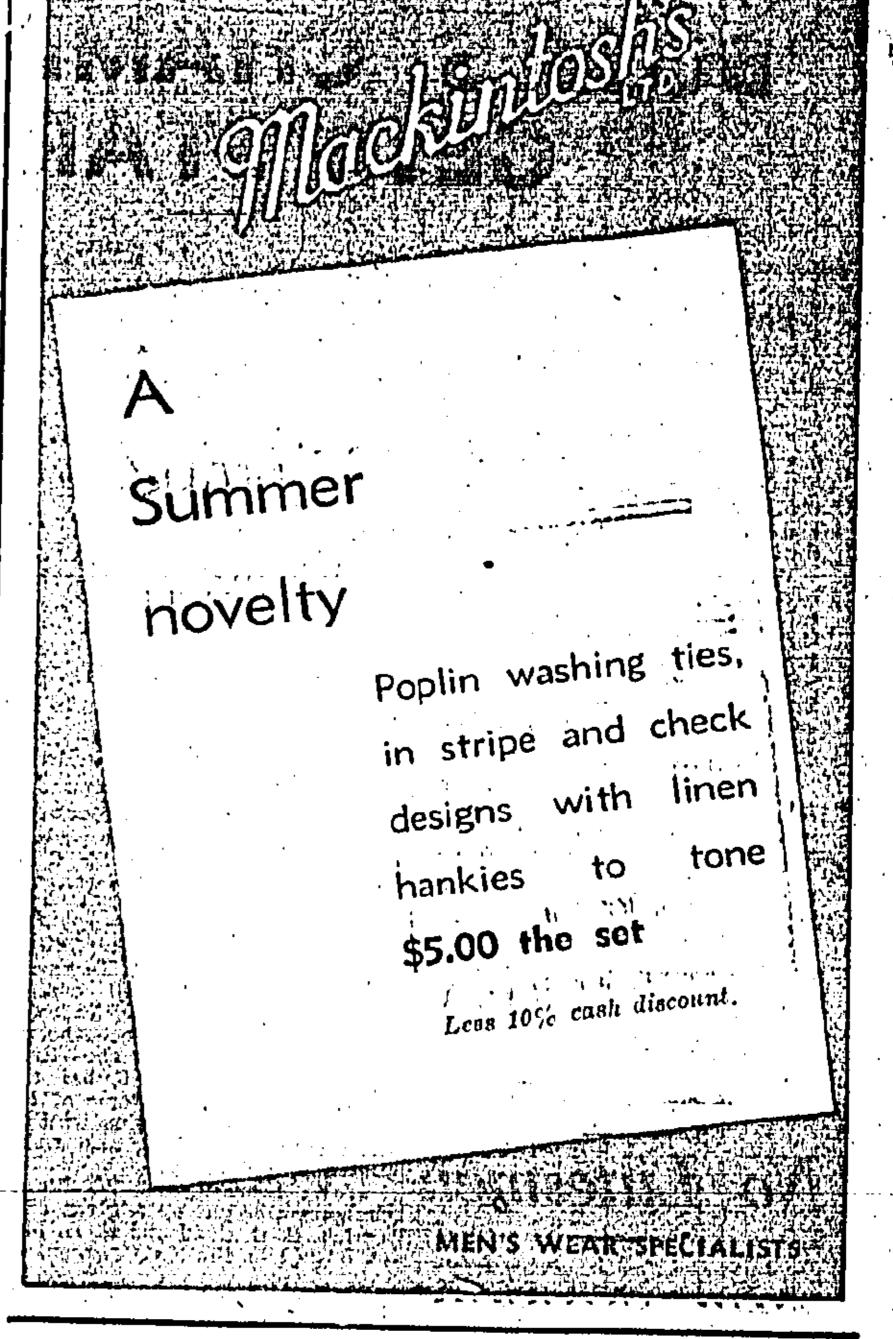
morning of Ascension Eve in Whitby Harbour. 2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements,

Transmission 2

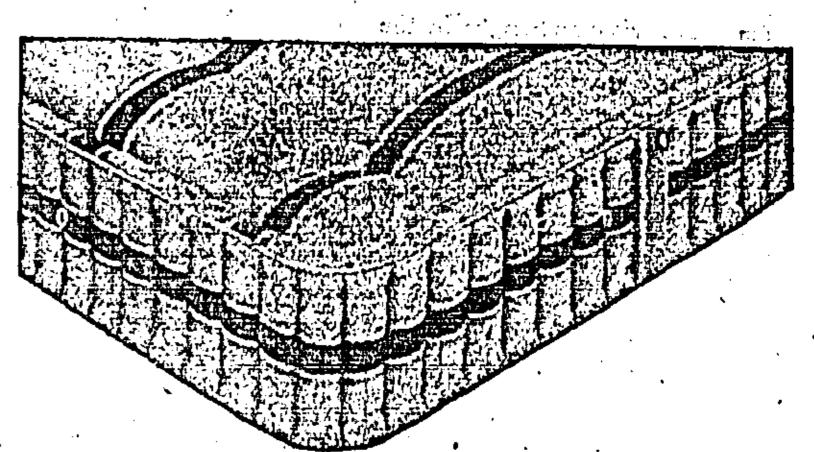
7 p.m. Blg, Ben. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 7.45 p.m. "Manologue in Melody." 8 p.m. Ont of Doors, Henry Williamson, 8.15 p.m. Chamber Music, Groenwich Time Bignal at & p.m. p.m. The News and Announcements.

0.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Transmission 3 (0.8.0., 0.8.7., '0.8.D.) '' '' 16 p.m. Big Ben. "Under Big Ben." talk by Howard Marshall.

19.17, p.m. The Band of Ble Malaty's Reyal Marines, Plymouth Division. 11 p.m. "Lady on the Wax." 11.58 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwick Time Signal at 12 a.m. , 12.18 s.m. Dovid Muelkant, and his Music.



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### Shooting Palestine

#### BOMBING OF JAFFA POLICE STATION

Jerusalem, May 20. Shots were fired at Acre, Dajan, Jenin and other towns to-day, according to a Government communique. At Jasta the police station was bombed and the window smashed. Curfew regulations have been injposed along the railways throughout

Palestine. British troops are guarding the centres of population as a result of the serious proportions of the Arab-Jewish discord Router

## And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid hile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food deesn't digest. It just decays in the howels. Cas bloats up your atomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poleoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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## BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP CETS STARTED

SUCCESSFUL MILITARY HOCKEY TEAM

### MISS PAMELA BARTON REACHES FINAL

Fought With Bare Knuckles

A.glant, bushman and a boxer had a "grudge." They've settled It with a bare-knuckle fight for £25 a side in a secluded bush clearing near Bathurst, New

The bushman, two stone the heavier, insisted on "all-in", rules. Eventually agreed to three-minute rounds, with clean breaks.

Eight hundred men saw the bushman battered-too weak to continue after the second round. He lost some teeth; a jaw was badly injured.

Shades of Tom Heenan, Jem Mace and Tom Sayers!

### Minimipal communication and a second contraction of the contraction of TWOREFEREES AND—

No\_Linesmen\_

### NEW SOCCER PROPOSAL

of Football League clubs presided over by Alderman Masser, of Leeds, in London Six Matches recently, there are likely to be some surprising changes in the constitution of League foot- Arranged

Several matters of vital interest were discussed, but, writes W. Capel For To-day Kirby, Mr. Masser informed me no voting was taken.

Most important was the discussion on the two referees proposal, but the meeting decided it would not be in keeping with the spirit of the game if they asked for something to be done before the International Board had discussed the matter at lawn bowls pairs championship are

admit the experiment of two re- permit them to be played. August.

Another matter for consideration The complete programme is. was the four up-four down propo- J. McKelvie and J. V. Ramsay v. B.

"I cannot tell you more than that A. R. Selby (Kowloon B. G. C. Green), the Cup-ties. there was some support for it," said F. A. Machado and H. F. Rozario v. Mr. Masser, "but whether that ad- J. Macdonald and A. M. Holland ditional support will be sufficient to (Kowloon Dock Green), T. Coleman carry the three-quarter vote is and G. N. Mitchell v. D. S. C. Alves dimcult to tell."

through injury or any other reason (Civil Service Green), C. H. Basto had been drawn. was also under consideration, and and J. J. Basto v. A. E. Coates and the F.A. proposition to compet the Cavanagh (Football Club Green), 5 returning player to enter the field p.m. at the half-way line was strongly objected to, Indeed, the League clubs intend to ask the F.A. to LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE facilitate the return of a player by giving linesmen the power to send

him back on the field. League Management Committee, the meeting was mindful of the fact that they have the privilege of electing the president and vice-presidents represent the Hongkong Electric Re- true. and new members to replace those creation Club in a second division retiring members. There are five lawn bowls league match against vacancles to be filled.

No action was taken on a proposal of Tottenham Hotspur that the Sloun and S. Deacon (skip). opening of the season should be put | V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Padgett forward a week, and it is understood and A. F. Paul (skip). the Spurs do not intend to proceed with the matter at present.

It was decided to oppose a suggested new rule of the F.A. that a player may be registered as a probationary professional between the ages of 15 and 17, the view of the meeting being that such a rule of a successor to the late Mr. John would interfere unnecessarily with McKenna as president of the League the present "nursery" system.

## TWO KEEN

LEONARD & WARD CONSISTENT

off matches in the Colony Open

programme was postponed; First successes of the senson's tournament went to Club de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club

fented C. S. Pile and C. Dowman of the Police after a well contested match by 25 to 14. There was nothing to choose between the pairs up to 17th shot when the Recreio couple were leading 9-8, but thereafter they secured a couple of fours, two threes and two twos which put them out to an easier win than at first appeared likely.

J. W. Leonard and W. Ward of Craigengower put up a great display against R. O. Read and G. H. Sheriff (K.B.G.C.) on the K.C.C. green, even-

tunlly losing by 23-18. The losers were extremely consistent and recorded no less than 'six twos, but the Bowling Green pair had some brilliant heads. On one they returned a five, on two others fours,

BETTER

Six matches in the Colony open down for decision to-day, and there The clubs, however, agreed to appears to be somewhat brighter request the Football Association to prospects of the rain holding off to

ferces operating without linesmen | Several Recreio pairs are engaged in all practice matches next this afternoon and all appear to have faiely favourite chances of surviving.

sal, the hardy annual proposed by Basto and G. M. P. Remedios (Kow-Mr. W Bendle Moore, of Derby loon C. C. Green), C. Roza Péreira, and C. G. Silva v. A. Steven and J. -All-morning I'd been hearing about and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Police R. C The question of players returning Green), L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves and I could be any final if all the matches to the field of play following absence v. F. M. el Arculli and A. Bakar had been drawn.

#### As regards the vacancies on the HONGKONG ELECTRIC TEAM FOR SATURDAY

Club de Recreio on Saturday. ...J. H. Barron, T. P. Saunderson,

Stoker, and W. H. B. Muskett (skip). Reserves:-C. E. Gahagan and F. F. Duckworth.

The question of the nomination was mentioned, but no action taken.



## GAMES

#### POLICE PAIR BEATEN

Four pairs of players yesterday braved the none-too pleasant weather conditions to play pairs lawn bowls championship, but the rest of the scheduled

representatives.

On the K.B.G.C. green, J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva de-

As a result of the meeting and helped things along with a three

WEATHER LOOKS

The following have been chosen to

W. Orchard, G. G. Thompson, W.



The Royal Welch Fusiliers battalion hockey team which recently wound up a highly successful season. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### American Cup Final For First Time

### BOY, THOSE PANTS OF ALEX JAMES!

(By DOUGLAS DIES

Ace American Sports Columnist and "Sunday Chronicle" Guest Writer for the Cup Find

Wembley, April 25.

So that's what you call the Cup Final! I heard lots about it five minutes after I reached Southamp-

"Of course," they kept on saying, "you must see the Cup Final now you're here."

Well, I heard about your kind of football. Now I've seen a Cup Final I think seccer is like a top-hat. It looks best in Britain, but elsewhere it always seems a little

PUZZLING TERMS

That got me dizzy. Because to us tie" is what you call a "draw" - Cricketer and I couldn't figure out how there

Just the same, I got a kick out of the Cup Final.

But to most Americans the big surprise of your Cup Final is something everything here seemed to take for granted—the 100,000 crowd, and the millions of radio listeners.

We have no football game that means so much to so many at the same time. Sounds screwy, but it's

I thought the game was over soon after I arrived. They played "Good Save the King," and I always thought you Britishers played that after, not before something.

WANTED TOUCH-DOWN

Before the game had been on five minutes, I was yelling for a touchdown. It seemed so crazy that a man, reaching the kind of position American players dream about on the long, summer nights, didn't pick up the hall and run for the goal-line.

near me, "but this isn't Rugby. You've got the wrong game, "Buddy."
He must have learned that at the Actually I'd got the right Athletes

game wrong... It seemed tame beside American football...I'm sorry-but there it is.

ball pattern! There's not a heap more to say. Hongkong, Fiji, Jamaica, Rhodesia When it was all over I asked someone and Newfoundland.

the final score. I didn't hear what he answered, everyone was raising such a din. . · Your community singing gave me a on the Sydney Showground; for the

tough ball game. They sing at our football games, too, but only student home about it.

#### WOMAN GOLF FINALIST IS A MAGISTRATE

### Petersen In-Demand

McAVOY TO CANCEL U.S. TRIP?

Jack, Petersen will probably have his third fight of the year in the open air at Wembley Stadium in June. He rose early at his hotel in London to read the reports of his points, victory over Joek McAvoy and left by road for Cardiff shortly after breakfast in a friend's car.

says that Jimmy Johnston, the Madi- | London to Brighton relay race. son Square matchmaker, is to invite Petersen to meet John Henry Lewis extended to Crawley. for the world cruiserweight title. With only a mile and a half to go Andy Neiderreiter, the Brooklyn he was running strongly and promoter, offers Petersen 25 per cent. smiling. of the gate receipts and two boat tickets to the United States if he will among some cars on the road. box Leroy Haynes, the negro who Young shouted and fell. He had recently beat Carnera, at Ebbetsfield been struck by a car and killed.

McAvoy's manager said that Jock riers Club. was to have sailed for the United C. G. Macartney, the famous States in a few weeks time, "but and efforts were made to communi-Australian test cricketer has just de- that is unlikely now, as I have had cate with his flancec. He recently returned to Sydney with

> ANOTHER FIGHT FOR SHARKEY

MEETS PHIL BRUBAKER ON JUNE 15

Boston, May 20. It is announced that Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight miles relay. Then he collapsed, champion of the world will Hunt lost only a minute on his 50 2-5sec. fight Phil Brubaker over ten rounds at Boston on June 15 .--United Press.

Southport, May 20. Adela ("Pam") Barton, 18 year-old London will contest the open golf final when she meets Bridget Newell, 24 year-old Derbyshire magistrate over 36 holes, to-morrow.—  $Reuter_{\cdot}$ 

# 5 and 4:

A Renter message from New York ance agent, took part recently in the

#### WITH MISS NEWELL

#### BRITISH GOLF TRIUMPH

AMERICA'S LAST "HOPE" OUT

Southport, May 20. English girls are contesting the final of the British Women's Open Golf Championship here, the last of the oversens challengers being eliminated to-day in the quarter-finals when Miss Bridget Newell beat Mrs. Marion Miley of America.

Miss Nowell went on to defeat Miss Molly Gourlay in the semi-final and will oppose Miss Pamela Barton in the final stage of the championship. The finalists are Surrey and Derbyshire county players, and both have scored notable successes in the championship to date.

The elimination of the American favourite, firming up a bit at a taken Curtis Cup players has been system and offered price of 6 to 1. Accordtematic and complete, and as usual the earlier rounds supplied plenty of upsetting results.

Reuter sends the following scores for the fourth round and semi-final

QUARTER-FINALS

Miss Kathleen Garnham (Surrey) beat Miss A. M. Rhodes (Yorkshire) 1 and 3.

Miss Pamela Barton (Surrey) bent Miss Doris Wilkins (Essex) 4

Miss Bridget Newell (Derbyshire) beat Mrs. Marion Miley (America) 4 and 3. Miss Molly Gourlay (Surrey)

bent Miss Jean Hamilton (Surrey)

SEMI-FINALS Miss Newell beat Miss Gourlay 3 Miss Barton beat Miss Garnham

### ROAD RACE TRACEDY

#### RUNNER KILLED DURING EVENT

\_G.\_Young, a\_Cricklewood insur-His relay began at Duxhurst and

Then there was a commotion

Young, who was twenty-eight, was a member of the Queen's Park Har-

He was engaged to be married,

ANOTHER MAN'HURT

Young had decided before the race that this should be his last season as a cunner.

A second runner, G. W. Hunt, a member of the Surrey Athletic Club, was injured at the same spot. He fell after coming into contact with a car, but rose almost immediately. 'He was limping and in pain, but carried on to the end of his four leaders and kept third place for his

He received a special cup for his | 1hr. 1min. 39 2-5sec.

## Our Daily Golf

In putting and approaching more shots are missed by moving the head than by any other agency.

-J. D. Travers.

### **DERBY** BETTING **PRICES**

### Latest Quotations

London, May 20. Tajakhar and Pay Up continue to lead the rest of the field in the Derby betting prices, with Pay Up, second ing to Renter, the following prices

were quoted to-day. -11 to 2 Tajakbar (0) 6 to 1 (t) 6 to 1 Pay Up (t and o) 7 to 1 Noble King (a) 15 to 2

15 to 1 Boswell (o) 16 to 1 (t) 15 to 1 Mahmoud (o) 16 to 1 (t) 15 to 1 Balahissar (o) 16 to 1 (t) 18 to 1 Abjer (o) 20 to 1 (t) 25 to 1 Carioca (o) 28 to 1 (t) 28 to 1 Belaethel (t and o) 33 to 1 Thankerton (o) 40 to 1

35 to 1 Barry Star (o) 50 1 (t) 40 to 1 Rhodes Scholar (t and o) 40 to 1 Mid-stream (t and o) 10 to 1 His Grace (o) 45 to 1 (t) 40 to 1 Magnet (o) 50 to 1 (t)

60 to 1 Monument (t and o) FINAL LIST OF THE ACCEPTORS

London, May 20. The final acceptors for the Derby are as follow: Squadron Castle, Rhodes Scholar, Plaster Cast, Pay Up, Mendicant Friar, Barry Star, Covert, Abjer, Noble King, His Grace, Walvin Bay, Magnet, Tajakbar, Balahissar Mohmoud, Star, Comedian, Monument, Haul Fryn, Ormstend, Carioca, Spin-a-lot, Midstream. Thankerton, Fearless Fox, Balacthel, Boswell and Flares.

#### LOVELOCK BEATEN IN PARIS

#### British Team Carry Off Premier. Honours

Paris, Apr. 26. Universities Athletic Union, Britain's sole representatives, won the Round-Paris relay race for the third year in succession here to-day, thereby winning the trophy outright.

runners, contested the race. Jack Lovelock ran the first stage for the British team, but was only second when giving over to M. Hamilton, of At the half-way stage, where the teams crossed the River Seine, the

Seven teams, each consisting of 50

Universities had a lead of a quartermile from the Belgian team. On the run home, however, Stade Francais steadily drew up to the leaders to finally claim second place.

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the most stylish batsman ever seen

in Anglo-Australian test cricket.

# "Okny," said an Arsenal supporter Gesture

The Australian British Empire The crowd's cheering was certainly | Games Association has voted £10,000 nfectious. Though that goes for any to bring well-known athletes from game, from bull-fighting to pool, pro- Britain and the Dominions to comvided it's watched by a big enough pete in the Empire Games at the Sydney sesqui-centenary in 1938. Minimum provision is made for I liked Alex James. His technique ten competitors each from England inscinated me, and his nifty footwork and Canada, ten from South Africa, would get him plenty far in our kind six from Scotland, three each from of football, too. And boy! Oh boy! Wales and India, and two from Those pants of his seemed cut to base- Northern Ireland. There will also be representative competitors from Bermuda, British Gulana, Trinidad,

An Empire Village, on the lines of the Olympic Village, will be built queer kind of thrill, though the old first time in the history of Empiads, songs didn't seem to fit with such a says Austral News.

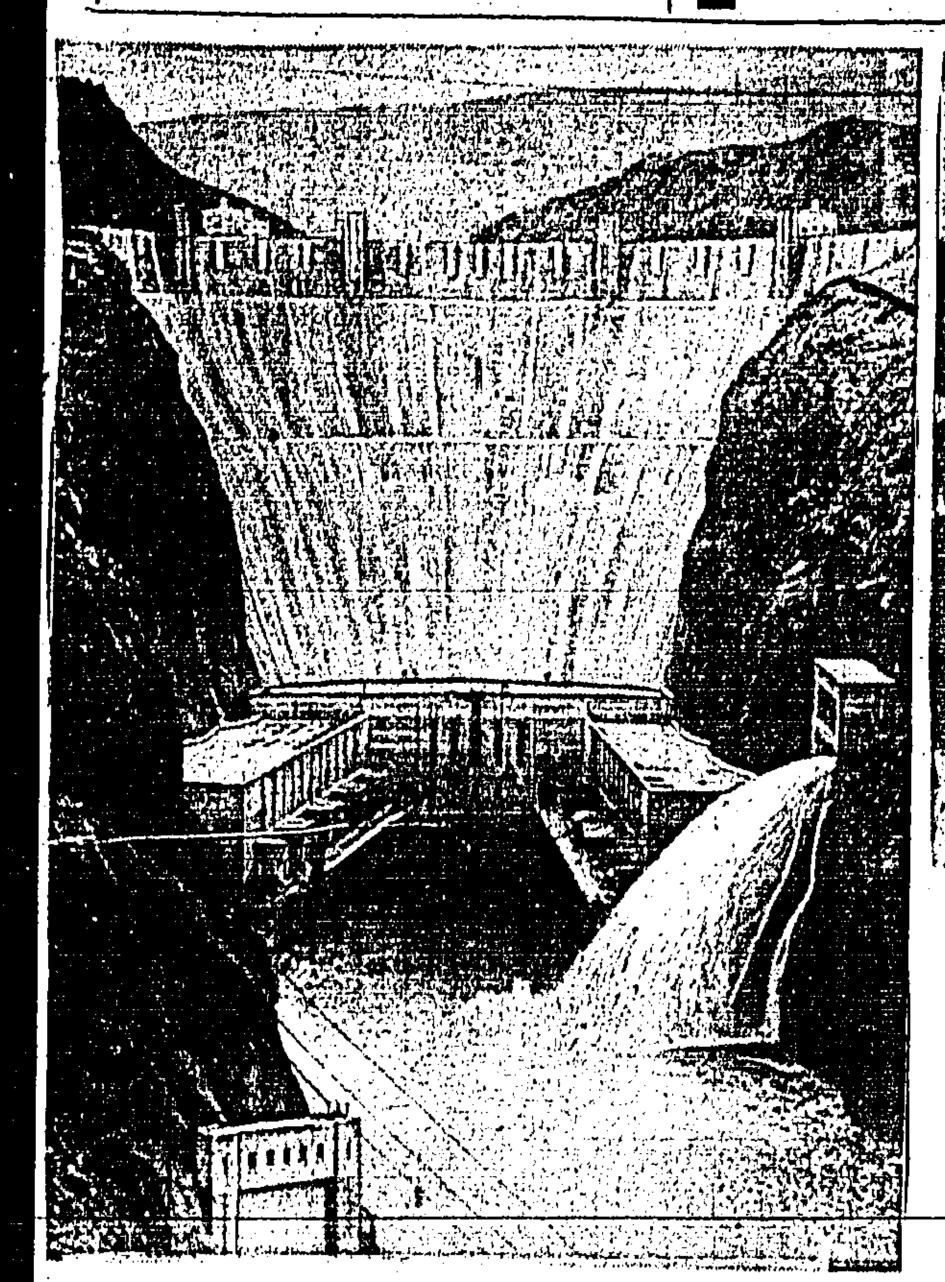
The programme of athletics, swimming, cycling, boxing, wrestling They tell me Arsenal is tops in and rowing has been sent to the British soccor. I'll have to write British Empire Cames Federation in England for ratification.

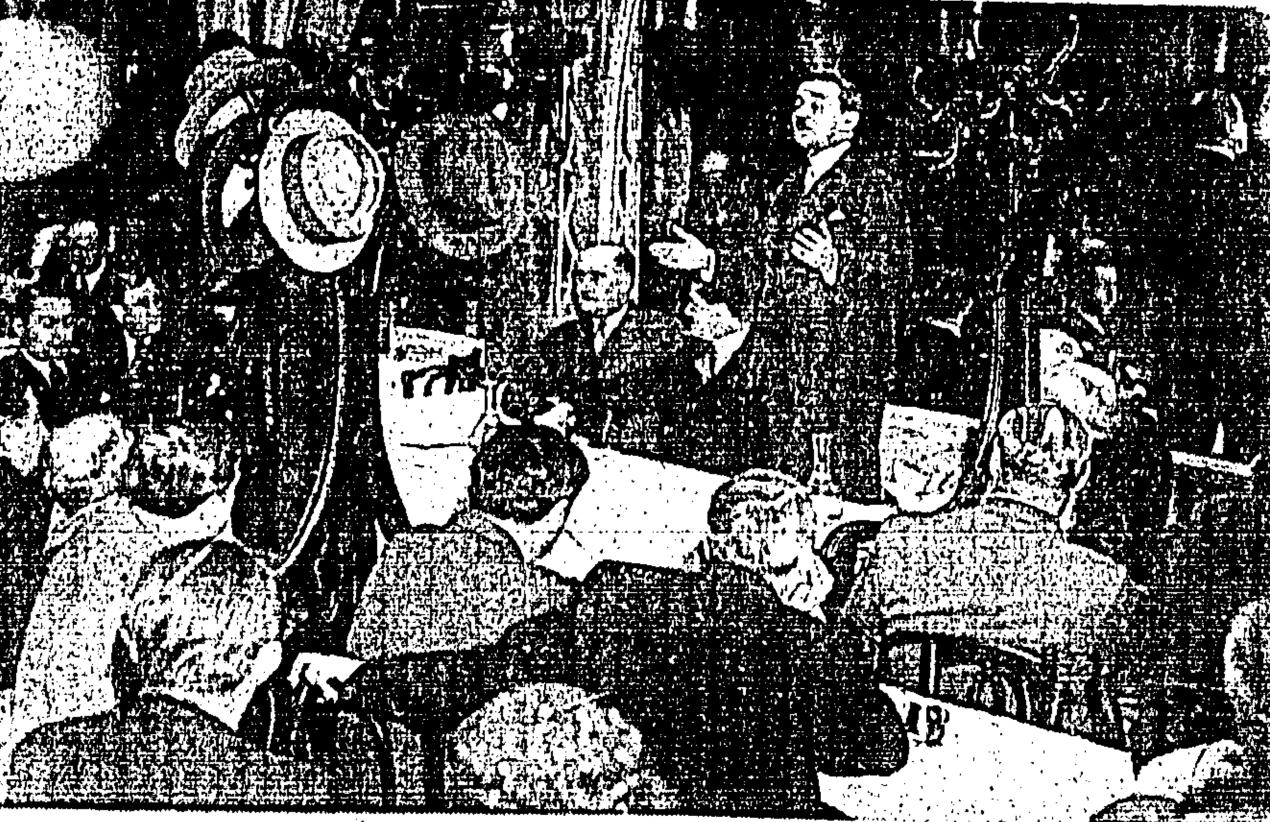
## MACARTNEY THE on July 7.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

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The former French Minister of Finance, M. Paul-Reynaud, speaking to his electors in a restaurant just prior to the recent elections.

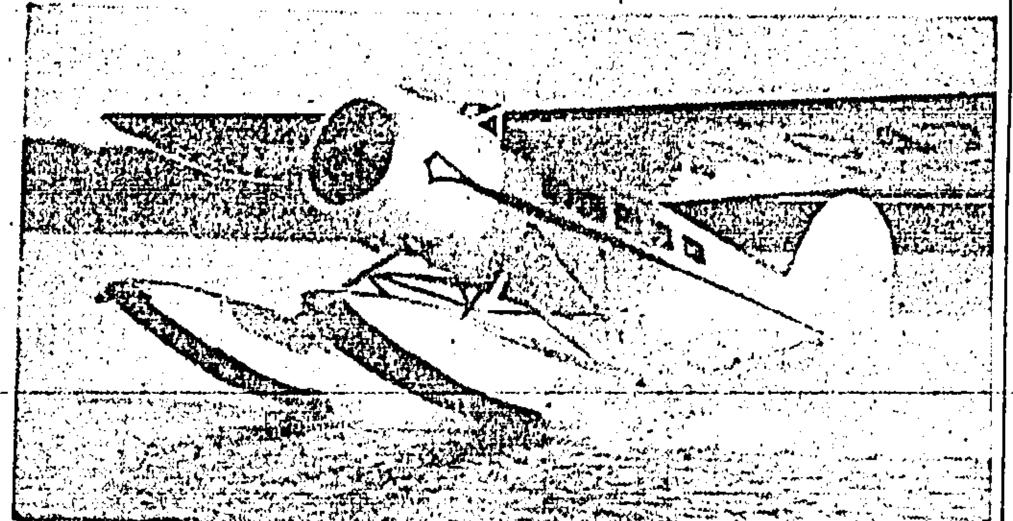


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The above picture was taken recently at the Shonghai-Woosung Garrison Headquarters, Lunghwa, when General Yang Fu, Commander-in-Chief of the Greater Shanghai Peace Preservation Corps, took up his new duties as the commander of the Garrison forces in succession to Mayor Wu Tehchen. From left to right in the front row are Lu Peh-hung, Chinese philanthropist and Catholic Church leader; General Yang Fu, Mayor Wu, Mr. Yu Ya-ching and Mr. L. T. Yuan.

Don C. Stevens, glider pilot and holder of the consecutive loop record, tried a unique method of using a 12-foot haystack to test the stability of his glider and, incidentally, his nerves. While his glider is flying at 70 miles an hour, he clips off two feet of hay from the stack and immediately lands—a practice that is not recommended for weak nerves.



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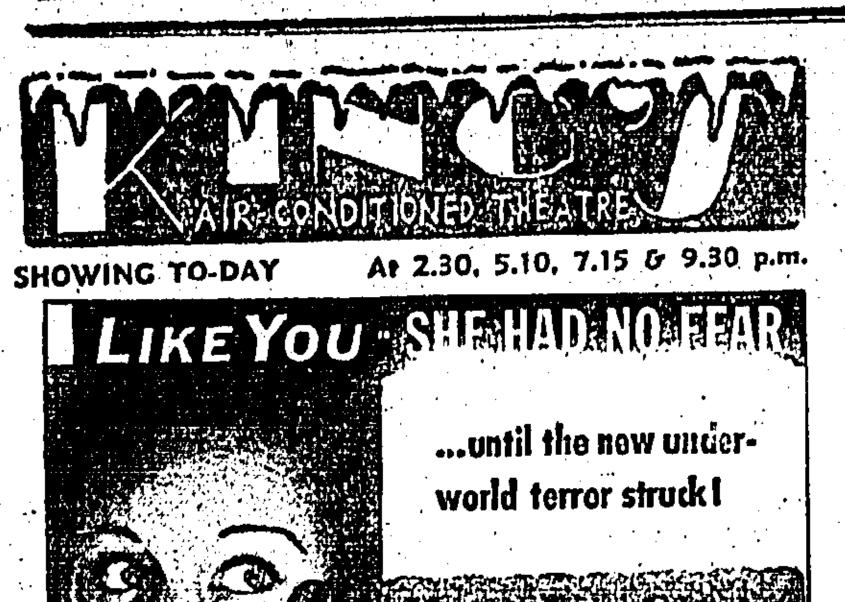
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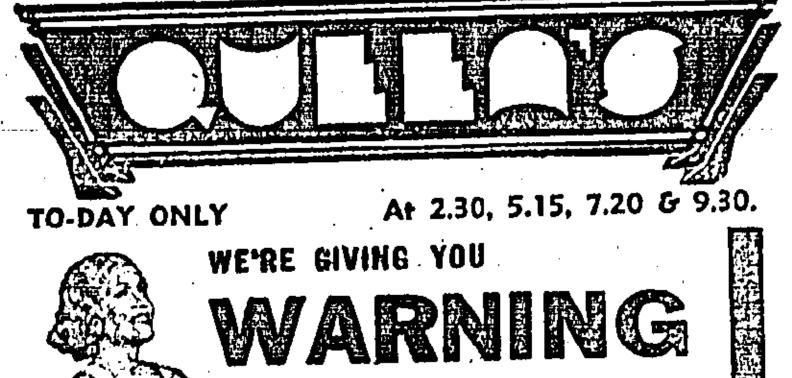
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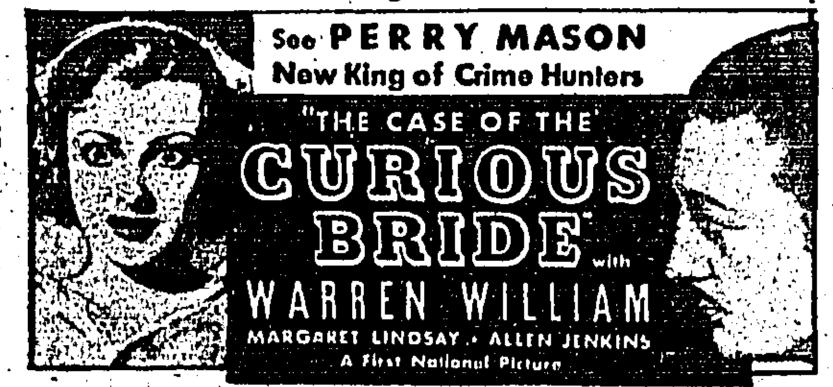
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### **PRISON** FIGHT SEQUEL

ACCUSED QUESTIONS INDIAN WARDER

#### MANSLAUGHTER HEARING

manslaughter of Tsol Tong, a fellow convict, at Laichikok Prison, was continued before Mr. Justice J. J morning. 💎

during a fight on February 13. The wound became infected and the deceased died on April 2 from poisoning and toxemia. On the night bealleged to have endeavoured to 1935 totalled 31,900 kilos., of which fore the incident, the deceased was commit an indecent assault on the

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and the accused, who was not

Kwan-wai, and R. J. K. Walker.

Continuing his evidence from the previous hearing, Assistant Warder Ghulam Nabl, who was in charge of the ward in which the fight took Committee was published to-day. It place, said accused was not nothing says that representatives of the the knife immediately before the United States and Canada have furnattack. He picked it up from the ished conclusive evidence of an or ground. On being struck the de- ganised traffic in illicit drugs to both ceased fell off the plank on which these countries from Japan, he was sitting.

didn't you stop me or shout at me into the illicit traffic, instead of ringing the alarm bell? anything happened among

#### ACCUSED'S · ALLEGATIONS

But that is different. If I had intended to strike the deceased I would have had time to kill him by the time you had finished ringing the Reuter. bell. In fact, you never saw the incident at all and only heard it from the other prisoners?-I have no grudge against either you or the deceased and I am telling what actually happened.

You may have no grudge against me, but you are making these allegations because you are afraid you would get in trouble with your superior officers if you said you didn't know how it happened?-No. In reply to further questions, witness said that the deceased was sitting on a plank with his back towards the accused. The accused picked up the right knee from behind.

Accused asserted that he could not have struck the deceased on the right side because there were two other, prisoners who were sitting very close.

In answer to His Lordship, witness said that as far as he could see It was an entirely unprovoked attack on the part of the accused. If there were disorders among the prisoners under his charge and if he failed to stop them, he would be censured by his superior officers.

When he saw the necused holding a knife and running to the deceased, he shouted to him to stop. Principal Warder H. Merriman, on being recalled, said that he did not hear the ringing of the alarm bell on the morning in question, because

he was not within hearing. The case is proceeding.

### Dr. Colbert Questioned

#### ADMITS VISITS TO SCHOOL TEACHER

Tientsin, May 20. At the continuation of the trial of Dr. John William Colbert, American physician, who is charged with attempting to poison his wife, the accused was closely questioned to-day. the American school here, but always in the affair. in a professional capacity and never | "It is a cruel thing that Mr. Thomas" alone on a social occasion.

Mrs. Cappelen, the mother of Mrs. of idle gossip," Mr. Morris declared .-Colbert, Mr. H. E. Woodall and Mrs. Renter's Bulletin Service. Donnelly, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Colbert, testified to the appearance and treatment of Mrs. Colbert, corroborating the evidence of the accused in these matters .- Router.

RED CROSS UNIT LEAVES

Addis Ababa, May 20. The British Red Cross unit left here to-day and was seen off at the station by the whole British colony.

It had been asked to leave by the Italian authorities .- Renter.

EMPIRE DAY

business on that day."

#### **NARCOTICS** TRACED TO JAPAN

ILLICIT TRADE TO EAST AND WEST

#### CHINA BUYING EXTENSIVELY

Geneva, May 20. Aceticanhydride in quantity sufficient to manufacture the world's legitimate requirements Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this of horoin from thirty to sixtyfold, was imported into China during 1935, according to in-The accused was alleged to have during 1935, according to in-caused the death of the deceased by formation laid before the Opium stabbing him on the right knee Committee of the League of Nations by the United States representative to-day.

> Imports of this chemical during 26,700 came from Japan.

> This total did not include amounts of the chemical entering China clan-

. The American representative, Mr legally represented, pleaded self- Fuller, added that manufacture of the chemical had begun in Shanghai in The following jury was empanelled: 1935, by a plant with a potential out--Messrs. H. H. Pethick (Foreman), put of 250,000 kilos, a year. The le-C. W. L. Spradbery, G. L. Fenton, gitimate commercial demand in China Wong Sui-ki, Pong King-cheong, Lo for accticanhydride was almost nonexistent, he added.

#### ORGANISED TRAFFIC

The report of the Scizures sub-

The sub-Committee re-noted the fact Cross-examining the witness, the that the Japanese authorities were accused said: Had I been the aggres- unable to discover how drugs legitisor and struck the deceased first, why mately manufactured in Japan got

Witness: It is my duty that, if by the inadequacy of sentences passthe ed by the Japanese courts on convictdrugs and repeated its earlier appeal | three. to the Japanese Government to provide legislation for really deterrent land's ten.

The Committee's report adds that supplies of heroin entering China apl pear to come chiefly from Dairen .--

#### Better Trade Balance

#### BRIGHT SIDE OF **SANCTIONS**

Rome, May 20. The Council of Deputies has apthe knife and hit the deceased on proved the estimates for the year. presented by the Finance Minister. The Minister stated that although sanctions had reduced exports considerably, counter-sanctions by the country had reduced imports to a greater extent, thus giving the country a better trade balance. The deficit for 1935-36 was

-estimated-at- £28,000,000,-which-was better than the previous year's estimate.

The Minister did not give any estimates for war expenditure for next year.—Renter's Bulletin Service.

#### **DEFENDS THOMAS**

#### CRUELLY HURT BY GOSSIP

Mr. J. W. Morris, K.C., appearing for Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to-day addressed the Tribunal which investigating the leakage of Budget secrets.

Counsel said he was not defending Mr. Thomas against any charges, but he was seeking to discover if any leakage occurred, as Mr. Thomas' name was involved.

Mr. Morris stated that Mr. Thomas had voluntarily and freely given evidence and had on oath declared that he never at any time divulged lany Budget secrets.

Dr. Colbert admitted that he had Counsel concluded by asking the made frequent visits to the hotel room | Court to declare that Mr. Thomas' of Miss Grace Thomas, a beacher in name was cleared of any implications

name has been mentioned as a result

#### PUBLIC DUTY

London, May 20. At the closing session of the Budget Tribunal, Mr. Mandenberg, K.C., said Lloyds paid all claims. The amount involved was quite negligible, having regard to the underwriters. Lloyds were actuated solely by a sense of public duty in reporting the affair. The Tribunal hopes to present its report to Parliament at the beginning

LACONIC REPLY

London, May 20. the House of Commons what obliga- | the Soviet Embassy in London for day, May 25, the day following tions had been incurred to defend the conclusion of a bilateral agree-Empire Day, is a public holiday and the independence and integrity of ment to associate the Soviet Union that all educational establishments, Austria, replied:—"I would refer the in the execution of the recent London public outces and Government of the League of Nations."—British Foreign Office this afternoon.—British Hongkong.

### **DODGERS** HUMBLE CHICAGO

PENNANT HOLDERS BUNGLE OFTEN

#### YOUNG HITS TWO HOMERS

New York, May 20. Brooklyn Dodgers beat last year's League champions, the Chicago Cubs, unmercifully to-day, smothering them with thirteen hits out of which they manufactured eleven runs. The Cubs were decidedly off colour. They hit six times and scored two runs, and they committed five errors, equally the season's worst fielding record.

The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals met in a slugging contest, out of which New York emerged triumphant, by grace of Ott's home run and a lot of luck.

The Giants got twelve batters to first base and Ott's drive scored men ahead of him. St. Louis hitting fourteen safeties, could only squeeze seven runs out of them. The Cards committed three costly errors, and on

these New York thrived. Moore and J. Martin hit homers for he Cards.

Pittsburgh Pirates, assisted by two home runs from the bat of Young, scored nine on nino hits and smothered the Phillies' attempts to even up the count. Philadelphia scored three on eight and bungled three times in the Whitney hit the Phillies a

The Cincinnatt Reds scored ten runs against Boston's eight, poling out fifteen hits to their opponents' eleven. The winners had three errors.

#### SENATORS HIT BACK

Washington hit back at the opposition between it and a pennant chance when it scuttled around for an extra run to bent the Cleveland The Committee was struck again Indians in an American League fixture. Washington won seven to six, in spite of four errors marked up prisoners, to ring the alarm bell ed Japanese traffickers in narcotic against the club. The Indians had

Washington hit twelve to Cleve-Cain pitched a no-run game for the Chicago White Sox against Philadelphia. Chicago scored four times on bwelve hits, and in spite of two errors and seven hits on th other side, kept the Athletics away

from the plate. St. Louis won its second consecutive game against Boston, and in spite of a homer by Foxx. Besten got eight runs out of nine hits, which is good, though one of them was a homer, but St. Louis got twelve runs out of nine hits, which is amazing. Detroit nosed out the New York Yankees, four to three, each side scoring on six hits, including lame runs by Dimaggio and Owen for

### Touch With Ethiopians

the Yankees and Tigers respectively.

#### GOVERNMENT STILL **EXISTS**

London, May 20. The Emperor of Ethiopia and the Ethiopian authorities still remaining in Ethiopia were the subject of Parliamentary answers by the Foreign Secretary this afternoon.
Mr. Eden said he understood cer-

tain Ethiopian authorities with whom the British Consul at Goreo was in touch, were engaged in the task of maintaining order in that part of Western Abyssinia which was still unoccupied by the Italian forces.
Regarding the Emperor, Mr. Eden stated that there was no restriction on his liberty of movement. The stipulation was that while His Majesty was in territory under British control he should not engage in the furtherance of hostilities. No pressure, either direct or indirect, would be applied to prevent his coming to the United Kingdom if he so desired .- British Wireless,

#### LONGER LIFE **CRUISERS** FOR

#### ADMIRALTY PLAN DISCLOSED

London, May 20. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty stated in the House

of Commons at question time that it was not proposed to invoke the escalator clause of the 1930 Naval Treaty in respect of the Hawkins class of cruisers. Replying to a question regarding

their rearmament, he said it was intended to remove the 7.5-inch guns before December 31, but as these ships were to undergo large repairs to fit them for 10 years' further service, rearmament would not be completed by the end of the year. During refit, the ships would be given armament which would bring them within the sub-category "B" for light surface vessels, as laid down in the recent Four-Power Agreement. . Informal conversations between re-The Foreign Secretary, asked in presentatives of Great. Britain and





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